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YEMEN TREATY HELD POLITICAL MOVE BY RUSSIA

London Concerned at Accord Giving Soviets Rights in Arabian Province

BRITISH HANDLING OF ADEN CRITICIZED

Pact Held Significant Owing to Past Hostilities With Imam Over Border Issue

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The commercial treaty recently signed by the Soviet Government and Imam Yahia, ruler of Yemen, arouses some misgivings here owing to the fact that it will give the Soviet Government the right to maintain trade delegation in the only part of Arabia at present hostile to Britain. The Imam's territory borders the British protectorate of Aden, and during the great war part of the area claimed for the latter was occupied by the Yemenite forces, who were only dislodged last July by British airplanes after years of fruitless negotiations.

Many authorities on Arabia are strongly critical of the British policy toward the Yemen, which has been seriously affected by the fact that the Aden protectorate has been under three different régimes—the India Office, the Colonial Office and the Air Ministry.

Yemen is the only part of Arabia that is blessed with ample rainfall, in consequence of which it is known to the ancients as "felix" (happy), in contrast with the epithet "deserta," applied to the remainder of the peninsula. Eighteen months ago, Italy signed a treaty with the Iman, by which she gained certain trading facilities at the port of Hodeida, which it had long desired, owing to the proximity of Massowah, chief town of the Italian colony of Eritrea, just across the Red Sea. Whereas the Fascists were only given access to the coast, the Communists appear to have been permitted to establish a delegation in the capital of Sanaa, 100 miles inland, where foreigners have hitherto only been received as a special favor.

Not that the Iman is hostile to the European races, for Charles R. Crane, former American Ambassador to China, was there last year as a guest of the Iman. Colonel Jacob, a British officer, who went there to try to negotiate a treaty shortly after the war, though told to consider himself under arrest, nevertheless was able to spend part of his time teaching the local inhabitants football.

Soviet interest in this part of the world began to manifest itself in the summer of 1927, when it was decided to establish a regular steamship service under the auspices of the "Sovtorgflot"—Soviet merchant fleet—to the coast of Arabia. The decision followed a visit to that part of the world by a special investigator, Mr. Bielkin, who declared Arabia to be an excellent market for such things as flour, matches, soap, gasoline and crockery. While trade is the ostensible reason for the Soviet's new departure, it is believed that political motives form the main reason for signing the treaty.

Italian Ace Wins Title of 'Best Aviator in World'

Two British Women Awarded Trophies by Airmen's International League

PARIS (AP)—The title "The best aviator in the world in 1928" was awarded by the International League of Aviators to the Italian Col. Arturo Ferrarin. After breaking the duration records, he flew from Rome to Natal, Brazil, thus setting a new mark for distanee.

The choice of Ferrarin for the honor was made by a margin of only two votes over Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the latter having been commander of the plane Southern Cross, which flew across the Pacific from America to Australia. The 1927 title was awarded to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

This year's trophy for feminine pilots went to Lady Bailey, but a medal of honor was given to Lady Heath. Both of these British women flew between London and Cape Town.

Dr. Tugo Eckenbr, who commanded the Graf Zeppelin on its trip from Germany to America and return, was awarded the lighter than air trophy for 1928. Belated designation of the 1927 award in this class was given to Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., for his feat in that year with the dirigible Los Angeles.

"First Flier" trophies also were awarded in various countries. Carl B. Eielson was named for the United States, Capt. Kingsford-Smith for Australia, Bert Hinckler for England, Capt. Jiminez for Spain, Col. Ferrarin for Italy, Capt. Herman Koehl for Germany, and Dieudonne Costes for France.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 6, 9
Sporting News—Pages 4 and 5
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES

The Home Forum 7
Be True to God and Man!
Household Arts and Crafts..... 8
Radio 9
Among the Railroads 10
Educational 14
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

Lessons in Kindness Outlined for Schools

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

A NEW move to promote humane education in the schools has just been launched by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A series of lessons, intended to co-ordinate the teaching of kindness to animals with character building courses has been prepared, including special types of study applicable in the elementary schools.

The course for February is based upon the thought of courage, while lessons for subsequent months deal with co-operation, sportsmanship, industry, patriotism, loyalty, kindness and similar qualities in the relations between the child and his animal friends.

CONGRESS ASKED TO LET DEBATES BE RADIOCAST

Aylesworth Thinks Project Would Be Welcomed by Nation at Large

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, has called on Congress to radiocast debates to the public. He made his appeal before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which is taking testimony on the Federal Radio Commission. The National Broadcasting Company has 58 stations.

Under the plan, Congress would name committees to co-operate with the radio industry and select speakers to present the two sides of major issues. In offering the facilities of his company, Mr. Aylesworth stressed to the committee that he was "speaking seriously," and would like to go through with the plan.

Wallace H. White, Jr., (R.), Representative from Maine, chairman of the committee, commenting on the proposal, said he opposed radiocasting debates from the floor of Congress. However, he agreed that the modified plan to select joint speakers presented possibilities. Mr. White said he was uncertain of the public demand for such programs.

"I believe such programs would have great popular appeal," said Mr. Aylesworth, after his formal testimony. "Of course, the time of the Senators and Representatives on the air would have to be limited, and the subjects of debate must be important. Each speaker would have, say, from 15 to 30 minutes. Take the cruiser bill for instance. I am sure that a set debate on a pending issue of that kind now would receive wide atention. I believe our N. B. C. stations would be glad to have it."

Mr. Aylesworth's proposal was made informally in the course of questions by members of the Merchant Marine Committee. Congress would control the subjects to be discussed through a proposed committee, he said, and the debates could go on the air once a week, or perhaps twice or three times a week.

Some federal departments are already on the air, Mr. Aylesworth said. Twenty-three stations of the N. B. C. network take programs sent from the Department of Agriculture. These go throughout the middle West, the Southeast and Southwest at the farmers' noon hour. In addition, Julius Klein, director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been giving addresses on matters connected with the Commerce Department.

Mr. Aylesworth said his company does not permit member stations to accept programs from other chains. He defended this on economic grounds. The National Broadcasting Company encourages local programs provided by the stations themselves.

RESCUE OF SHIP IN STORM TOLD BY CAPT. FRIED

Men in Lifeboat Crew of S. S. America Lauded for Heroic Service

By GEORGE FRIED

Captain of the S. S. America

ABOARD S. S. AMERICA (By wireless to the Associated Press)—On our homeward bound voyage we experienced a succession of westerly and northwesterly gales with a very high, rough sea, accompanied by heavy snow and hail squalls. On Jan. 22 we received SOS calls from the American steamer Dannedaike and the Italian steamer Florida, both vessels giving their position in latitude 38 north and longitude 60 west.

We ascertained then that several vessels were in their vicinity, but only one had a radio compass and the distressed vessels could not be located, so we decided to proceed to their assistance about noon, Jan. 22. We were then 350 miles north of their reported positions.

We were covered with ice in freezing weather and having violent snow and hail squalls with a heavy gale. Chief Radio Operator Nelson Smith was stationed at the radio compass direction finder and took bearings continuously.

Difference in Bearings

We proceeded on these courses. The bearings of the Florida were erratic. That is, they appeared so because they were not checking or agreeing with his reported position. We kept searching and taking bearings, but these bearings all placed him north, which we believed to be in error, due to his given position.

From 9 a. m. until noon of Wednesday the weather cleared and moderated. Observations were taken and our position found, but she informed us they had no navigation books, as all equipment was destroyed when their bridge was carried away. However, the master had a sextant and he took an observation and gave us his observed altitudes.

We worked them out and plotted him latitude 40:30 north, longitude 57:30 west, which was about 150 miles northeast of his given position. We immediately turned about and proceeded to take radio bearings, which checked our findings, proceeding full speed on our course. Her radio signals were getting stronger

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Jugoslavian King Explains His Aims

Alexander Declines to Say When Dictatorship Will End—Must Clean House

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—King Alexander, in a special interview given to the Associated Press, said he would not attempt to prophesy, but that he wished Jugoslavia to return to normal political conditions as soon as reorganization of the Government can be accomplished. The statement was in reply to a query as to how long the dictatorship was likely to last.

"I must first get rid of the useless cogs which are clogging and upsetting the efficiency of the machinery," said the King. "I must get my house in order and wipe out the political organizations whose chief idea has been to emphasize differences among our peoples and thus sow dissensions."

King Alexander explained that the new governmental police force had been established because he always had insisted that the use of the army for political purposes was "an evil thing." He said that some of his hardest fights with political leaders had been over this very question and over proposals that civilians should be named as heads of the War Department.

Mrs. Coolidge's Smile Brightens Farewell White House Reception

Clad in Transparent Blue Velvet and Carrying Flowers, President's Wife Stands by Husband's Side to Greet Army and Navy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A detachment of the Marine Band played martial and sentimental airs dear to the service at the White House when President and Mrs. Coolidge gave their last formal entertainment, the reception to the army and navy.

Smart uniforms, military pride and prestige, general brilliance, could not quite conceal the thought that was uppermost—Mrs. Coolidge was delighting everyone with her grace and cordiality for the last time as hostess of the White House. When someone passing in the line mentioned it to her, she replied with an approach to brusqueness, "My dear, we wont say a word about it."

The reception began, as they all do, with the blare of trumpets and the procession down the broad stairs, two house guests preceding, then the President with Mrs. Coolidge in soft blue transparent velvet, a bit of glitter on the bodice and a long train straightened for her by a waiting maid at the foot of the steps.

Mrs. Coolidge Carries Flowers

"She is carrying flowers," some one observed.

Later she gave them to Mrs. John G. Walker, widow of a Civil War officer.

Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes came close behind, Mrs. Dawes in coral velvet. After them were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. Secretary Mellon and Dwight Davis, Secretary of War, walked together and Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, was with the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine.

"Eight times four are 32. Thirty-two times I have come down those steps," computed Mrs. J. J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor.

"Perhaps you will come down 32 times more," someone commented.

"I will not," she said bluntly.

As soon as the President and Mrs. Coolidge had taken their places in the Blue Room Vice-President Dawes and Secretary Mellon slipped away for a talk in one of the private rooms. They prefer that to social trivialities in the Blue Room.

The line was divided into three parts as the state dining room was reached, and as each division awaited its turn, they could appraise the lighted portrait of the President over the mantel banked with carnations and ferns, and the portrait of Mrs. Coolidge on another side of the room.

As soon as the Red Room was reached, the order came, "Single file," and at the Blue Room threshold the pace was quickened. The

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Hoover Support Gives Impetus to Move for Less Red Tape

Bill to Establish Foreign Trade Zones in Seaports Designed to Expedite Transshipment by Eliminating Customs Formalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the approval and co-operation of Mr. Hoover, Congressional leaders will press during his Administration the passage of legislation permitting the establishment of foreign trade zones in the seaports of the nation.

The President-elect has given endorsement to this important export trade development. In a communication to the Senate author of a bill dealing with this subject, Wesley L. Jones, (R.), Senator from Washington, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Mr. Hoover declared that the establishment of such facilities was of vital importance to the sound expansion of the nation's foreign trade.

On the basis of Mr. Hoover's support and advocacy, Mr. Jones and Richard J. Welch (R.), Representative from California, sponsor of the measure in the House, will make a drive to obtain enactment of the project at the special session of the new Congress, scheduled to be convened within a few weeks after the adjournment of the old Congress. Mr. Jones contemplates offering his proposal as an amendment to the tariff bill that is to be forthcoming at the special session, should he be unable to obtain separate consideration for his measure.

Cites Benefit to Trade

Writing as Secretary of Commerce to Mr. Jones about the project, Mr. Hoover declared, "In my opinion, properly located foreign trade zones would facilitate and encourage the export trade of the United States and be of material benefit to our merchant marine, for the following reasons:

"It will promote and expedite our transshipment trade by eliminating the customs formalities and difficulties under our present system of warehousing for re-export. In the course of the tariff revision of September, 1922, customs administrative regulations have been so liberalized that many of the activities relating to foreign merchandise under Section 3 of the bill are now allowed in bonded warehouses without requiring the payment of duties; however, they are so encumbered with requirements, such as filing manifests, of making formal entry to all foreign merchandise, whether intended for ultimate entry into this country or not, having goods weighed, or otherwise examined before allowed to be deposited in bonded warehouses, that the privileges available are not sufficiently attractive to be used to any great extent.

"The establishment of such zones would be of considerable benefit to our merchant marine and place this country in a more advantageous condition to take advantage of our large consumption of many foreign raw materials and distribute such among foreign countries. It will also improve the opportunity for full cargoes for American ships both ways and result in a more economical use of our merchant marine by eliminating delays due to customs formalities.

"Recommend Passage"

"In my opinion the bill is designed to accomplish the foregoing, and I therefore indorse it and recommend its passage.

"For the committee's information, I am inclosing herewith a memorial of the Philadelphia Board of Trade

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

100 Cotton Mills Linked Up in Big British Combine

New Merger in American Section Expected to Revive Depressed Industry

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The formation, now announced, of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, Limited, designed to amalgamate more than 100 mills with 8,000,000 spindles spinning American raw products, is regarded as an indication that success has at last been reached in the project, long advocated by economists and backed by the Government, for restoring sound conditions in one of Britain's basic industries.

Proposals for this combine were first put forward by the Manchester Cotton Yarn Association ten months ago, but the difficulty of reconciling conflicting interests in the mills made progress slow. The position of the mortgage-holding banks was especially difficult, these institutions having to minimize the losses inevitable in the drastic down-writing process involved. The Bank of England has come to their assistance, however, while the Government has made their way easier by legislation exempting amalgamations of the kind concerned from the heavy stamp and transfer duties. The new combine takes over the entire share capital, including liabilities, of each concern it absorbs, giving its own shares in exchange. The exact terms, which vary in each case, are to be settled upon a general system already laid down.

Combine Cuts Costs

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Large reductions in production costs and considerable economy in management expenses, the directors feel, are expected as a result of the formation of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation. The new concern is the result of many months' endeavor on the part of the Cotton Yarn Association, which, failing in its efforts jointly with the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to prevent under-cutting turned its attention to the formation of a combine for the standardization of production and the improvement of marketing

Friendly, Freckled Lad Wins Laurels

Adjudged Best Gardener in New Hampshire 4-H Clubs —Sells at Top Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H.—" A fat, friendly and freckled lad," says Miss Elizabeth Ricker, Stafford County club agent, of Farnum Brennan, 11, of Dover, adjudged to be the best 4-H club gardener in New Hampshire and named state champion.

On a plot of ground 75 by 100 feet the boy raised 900 pounds of cabbage, 1000 early cucumbers, 2000 pickles, 2 bushels of peas, 60 quarts of shelled beans and more than enough tomatoes, turnips, corn, beets, and carrots for home use in the summer. The value of the products was $131.50 and the cost of seed, fertilizer and spray materials was $21.11.

Brennan set out his cabbages and cucumbers before the local gardeners and got top prices. He sold his first cucumbers for 6 cents each and the rest of the crop for pickles at a cent apiece. Two other boys who strongly competed with Brennan were Harry Poor of Bath and Eddie Mishue of Londonderry.

FORMER ENVOY TWITS CAPITAL ON DIPLOMACY

F. J. Stimson, Who Served in Argentine Says Department Half Time Right

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Some inside secrets of American diplomacy, which all diplomats know about but few have aired, have been made public by Frederick J. Stimson, of Dedham, Mass., one time Ambassador to Argentina, in the February number of Scribner's, just out.

Mr. Stimson, in doing this, has done what many American envoys have wanted to do many times. He is, however, more lenient with the State Department than many ambassadors and ministers, in that he grants that "the department is, about half the time, right." This, he adds, however, is "a liberal concession."

"But," he continues, "it has traditions—traditions, prejudices, hallowed and secular attitudes—which are unshakable. It pampers Peru, ignores Argentina and meddles in Mexico. It is convinced that we should trade and give only loans in return. It was unalterably convinced that Argentina was pro-German during the war, puts Brazil in its pocket and always alternately wheedles and bullies all the smaller 'Latin-American' countries (they hate the word).

"Has No Manners"

"Thus it varies between a sign-on-the-dotted-line attitude and the carting around of high commissions on battleships with silver $10,000 tea-services to be given to some cabinet minister who for the moment holds the pen, but is probably going out of office next month.

"Secondly, it is a singularly bad correspondent. Mr. Page (American Ambassador to England, 1913-18), in London, was much vexed by this, though I think it is there in its right. You are there to give information, not it you.

"Thirdly, it publishes your most confidential dispatches in the newspapers. This is indefensible—even if it be done to make a score in home politics.

"Finally, it has no manners."

Mr. Stimson declares that the de-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

A Morning Glory by the Alley

A child planted a seed in a squalid tenement district. And the flower wasn't the only fruitage as you will note in an interesting story in three parts, the first of which will appear

Tomorrow on the Home Building and Garden Page

NEW AIR TRAILS LINK WORLD TO SOUTH AMERICA

Extending Lines Bind Europe and United States to Southern Nations

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The first flight of a Peruvian Airways seven-passenger cabin airplane on the route that will take it to Guayaquil, Ecuador, began here Jan. 24, marking another forward step in the advance of aviation in South America.

Commercial airways are in operation in practically every nation on the continent and the wide trails of the air are linking closer the bonds between the North and South American continents and between the New World and the Old.

The first section of the flight from Lima to Guayaquil will take the plane to Talara, where the passengers will remain all night, and transfer in the morning to a plane equipped with pontoons for landing in the river at Guayaquil.

It is hoped that this route will soon be extended to direct connection with the Pan-American Airways' terminus at the Panama Canal.

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The German Lufthansa has announced an all-air transport service to the South Atlantic, starting late in the year, and, coupled with this contact, Argentina has the extensive services already operated by the French aviation company, Latecoere.

Count de la Vaux was the first air-steamer passenger to Buenos Aires on the air mail line which began its schedules on March 1, 1928. Passengers on this route go by airplane from France to St. Luis on the African coast, from there to Natal, Brazil, by ship, and then on to Buenos Aires by plane.

French Line officials said that they were not ready yet to announce their completed schedules.

In 1930 a Spanish dirigible service from Seville to Buenos Aires may be inaugurated, giving Argentina three air links with the continent of Europe.

Air mail to France by ship-plane service saves eight to nine days, and United States citizens here are eager for a similar saving in the mail to New York, which is irregularly timed at from a fortnight to nearly a month. This connection will probably be made to Valparaiso on the west coast, where several links of the chain are in operation in Chile and Peru.

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The departure of 12 Moth planes—all manned by military pilots—establishing a mail service along the coast from Valparaiso and Santiago, has given impetus to the development of new services for Chile. The planes will make a three-day round trip between Arica and Santiago.

Meanwhile the French aviation company Larecoere, which has lines established in Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, is working on landing fields at Santiago and Copiapo and testing air routes from Buenos Aires to Santiago. This will be a terminus branch of the Paris-to-South America air mail.

The Guggenheim Aviation Foundation has offered extensive aid to civilians interested in aviation, and the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Hungary Planning Pact With Sofia

Other Friendship Treaties Expected Between States in the Balkans

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—Official circles here confirm the truth of the report that Hungary and Bulgaria, on the initiative of the former, are negotiating a pact of friendship, arbitration and non-aggression, modeled on a form recommended by the League.

It is believed that similar pacts will be concluded by Rumania, Greece, and Turkey. It is also reported that Czechoslovakia has expressed a desire to conclude a treaty with Bulgaria, and that the question of a pact with Albania will soon be taken up.

Some of these announcements may be premature, but it is certain that Bulgaria is moving from the isolated diplomatic position she has held during the last 10 years.

India May Be Swathed in Its Own Homespuns

By the Associated Press

Bombay

IN PURSUANCE of his view that India should use only Khaddar, or homespun, Mahatma Gandhi has drawn up an elaborate scheme of boycott of foreign cloth. The plan was indorsed at the recent Calcutta congress of the all parties conference.

Gandhi's plan provides that volunteers visit every village and town in India to collect and burn all foreign cloth and receive orders for homespun. Gandhi's program also calls for enforcement of prohibition of liquor.

CHEAPER POWER OPENS NEW ERA IN NOVA SCOTIA

Mines Reopen and Building Is Active, Says Official of Busy Province

An "economic rejuvenation" is being witnessed throughout Nova Scotia, accompanied by reopening gold and coal mines, long closed, and in building activity, topped by construction of four hotels in principal cities, says William L. Hall, Attorney General and Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia.

Interviewed in Boston after he had attended a Nova Scotia exhibit at the New England Sportsmen's Show, Mr. Hall declared that where a few years ago a "pessimistic unprosperity" apparently existed in the Province, this feeling has now definitely changed to one of "confident prosperity."

One part of this change he specifically ascribed to the availability of cheap power, lack of which years ago caused mine after mine to close its shafts. Today, he explained, mines in many isolated districts with little water or rail transportation nevertheless have power because of developments made by the Nova Scotia Power Commission, which has taken over the expansion of hydro-electric power, selling it at cost.

"An excellent example is seen in a huge project now forming at Liverpool, on the east coast," said Mr. Hall. "A newsprint plant is being constructed which will make this the second largest industry in the Province. The power commission will furnish the power needed, and with the surplus to be generated five gold mines within a radius of 20 miles will be reopened.

"Enormous salt deposits have been opened up in the north, and gypsum taking is being developed into a big industry. Nova Scotia is undoubtedly holding a vast wealth of raw materials that have been awaiting a change in attitude on the part of the people, cheaper power and the introduction of new capital.

"Long strides have been made," Mr. Hall concluded, "in carrying out of a conservation program of natural resources, with fire losses on Crown lands already cut to eight per cent of the average for the past 25 years. Bird and game sanctuaries have been established. Over 14,000 miles of gravel road are being maintained. And as the last word in a long-delayed bid for a larger tourist trade come the two new hotels at Halifax, one completed and one under construction, a new station rising at the same place, and a comfortable steamer service landing overnight at Yarmouth from Boston."

POE FIRST EDITION, FOUND IN RUBBISH, IS SOLD AT $25,000

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the greatest rarities in American literature, a first edition of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Murders of the Rue Morgue," has been found in a pile of old books which a secondhand book dealer bought for a trifle, according to the New York Times.

Before news of the discovery became public, however, the volume was bought for $25,000 by a New York book collector, said to be Owen D. Young. Only two other copies of the book are known to exist, one in the Morgan Library and the other in the Huntington Library.

The volume is in the wrappers in which it was published in 1848 in Philadelphia. The original sale price was 12½ cents.

Discovery of Poems of Emily Dickinson Valued as Milestone in Literary History

Thought to have been destroyed more than 40 years ago, approximately 150 unpublished poems from the pen of Emily Dickinson, whose sparkling bits of verse place her high among modern poets, have just been brought to light by her niece, Mrs. Martha Dickinson Bianchi. The discovery is made known in Boston by Little, Brown & Co., who have published all the poet's known work.

Robert Hillyer, poet, and professor of English at Harvard University, after a reading declared their discovery to "set a new date in our literary history." "Unlike so many discoveries of new material," he said, "this one has brought to light not remnants or dredgings, but a collection of poems written at the height of power."

Louis Untermeyer, poet and editor, who places Miss Dickinson's work at the opening of his recent anthology of modern American verse, was even more enthusiastic. His comment after reading the newly found 150 was that now "Emily Dickinson lives more fully than ever in some of the greatest poems written since Sappho."

How the poems might have been lost or suppressed is easily understood. Living in almost total seclusion at her family home in the little college town of Amherst, Mass., Miss Dickinson did not write for publication, but as a vent for her poetic feelings. Little of her work was published by her, and only after she had passed on was the extent and rare beauty of the poetic treasure house within her room discovered.

Seven Persons to One Is Train-Motor Ratio

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 25 (AP)—Only one person in every seven who crossed the Vermont border from Canada traveled by train last year, Harry C. Whitehill, collector of the Vermont customs district, reported today. Whereas 1,325,984 persons crossed the border by automobile, only 224,571 entered the country by train.

BORAH APPEALS FOR NEW CODE OF NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Says Assuring Freedom of Seas Would Help Prevent Navy Building Race

FAVORS CONFERENCE BEFORE ARMS PARLEY

Declares Substituting Rule of Law for Force Would Remove Need of Competition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Recodification of laws governing rights of neutrals on the sea in time of war is proposed by William E. Borah, (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as a powerful agency in overcoming naval competition.

In an address on the naval cruiser bill now before the Senate, he recommended an amendment, which if approved would place Congress on record as favoring such a recodification, to be formulated, if possible, prior to the meeting of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments in 1931.

It is his opinion that defining the rights of neutrals would result in giving assurance of the freedom of the seas, with resultant lessening of tension between the great powers over the issue. Every effort to bring about understanding between the United States and Great Britain so that further disarmament may be possible was urged by Mr. Borah.

Foresees Naval Race

Unless such an understanding is reached, he predicted a costly and dangerous naval race between the two nations, a conflict, he asserted, "which it is inevitable would end in war."

The recodification of maritime laws has long been advocated by Mr. Borah. He has held that without a code each power would be planning and building to protect its interests, which could otherwise be agreed upon. His recodification amendment, Mr. Borah asserted, did not in any way militate against the cruiser bill. He advocated, however, striking out of the cruiser bill the three-year construction limitation.

"Let's make a determined effort for such an agreement," he continued. "If we can't reach it, then we will know our duty and be prepared to discharge it."

The need for a complete understanding with England with regard to naval affairs, Mr. Borah said, is urgent, as he views the relations between the two countries as clearly indicating a naval race. The present situation, he asserted, "is not dissimilar to the situation existing between Germany and Great Britain from 1905 to 1914."

Friendliness Asserted

"Of course," Mr. Borah said, "so far as the governments are concerned, there will be, as there always is, the assertion of the utmost friendliness, and that there is no intention to engage in a naval race. That was true with reference to the expressions of the governments of Germany and England from 1905 to 1914.

"The fact is, however, that we are building a navy looking at England, and England is building a navy looking at us; and the discussions here and the discussions in Great Britain show unmistakably that the two governments are building with reference to each other's action."

This uneasiness and disturbance between the two countries, Mr. Borah held, is due primarily to the lack of rules for commerce on the seas. If such a system could be formulated, he expressed complete confidence that it would do immeasurable service in relieving naval friction and tension.

"When the World War closed there was no such thing as a rule or principle of law to guide and control the use and operation of commerce on the seas," he said. "That is the condition of affairs today.

"If a ship engaged in commerce puts out from one of our ports, it has no assurance, if war breaks out anywhere, that the ship will not be intercepted or that it will not be dealt with under the rules of dominancy of the sea, and regardless of what the rights of a neutral ought to be. The legitimate foreign commerce of all nations has no protection other than that of force.

The Rule of Force

"This is the one thing which enabled those who are interested in building great navies to argue with success the necessity of a great navy. If there is no rule to govern the use of the seas save the rule of force, necessarily those who are engaged in commerce will look to their governments for protection based upon force, and the governments will necessarily supply it.

"Theories and plans for peace will give way before the demand of vast interests for protection and the question is, can that protection be given by law or must it depend alone upon navies? I want to try the protection of law.

"Before we start upon this naval race, the consequences of which no mortal can foresee and few would be bold enough to prophesy, we should seek in all proper ways to avoid it, to minimize its extent, to remove as nearly as may be any justification for it.

"The great contributing cause is that nations must now carry their trade across the lawless ocean. That which God in his wisdom and mercy designed for the benefit of all, man would dedicate to the strong only. Here is the wicked incentive.

"We should lead out in removing it. Let us seek to shield our people

from the unspeakable curse of a naval competitive race between the two branches of the English-speaking peoples. For myself, I want our Government and our people to stand before the bar of public opinion when its judgment shall in the future be rendered upon the result of the doings of these days, clean of every fault, free from connivance or negligence."

Expects No British Attack

Mr. Borah declared that he did not believe that there was any danger of "Great Britain deliberately attacking the United States. And I know there is no danger of the United States deliberately attacking Great Britain."

For that reason, he said, it is all the more important that every effort be made to clear the way for a rapprochement on the issue of the freedom of the seas, and he expressed confidence that such an understanding could be realized.

Mr. Borah stated that there existed a large and influential body of opinion in England in favor of freedom of the seas and he urged that this peaceful sentiment be allowed to press its position upon the official attitude of the British Government.

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman also informed the Senate that a naval officer of the highest reputation had informed him that only 10 cruisers were needed for replacement purposes to keep the service up to its present force.

Although there was no discussion of the attitude of President-elect Hoover toward a maritime code, it is authoritatively known that he favors such a project. It is known that he agrees with Mr. Borah on the proposition and that the latter is of the opinion that Mr. Hoover would press for such an understanding if Congress opened the way.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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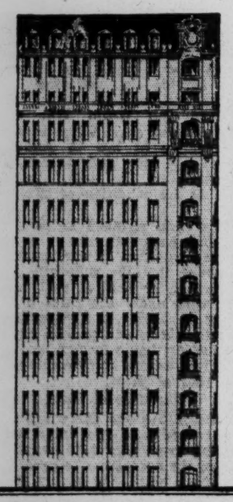

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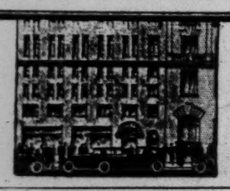

CHILD WELFARE BILL OPPONENTS EXPLAIN STAND

Medical Profession Views Proposed Measure as Encroachment

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Newton bill authorizing a Congressional appropriation of $1,000,000 for child welfare was praised and opposed at a hearing before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The bill provides for an advisory committee including the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, the Commissioner of Education and the Director of Extension Work of the Department of Agriculture to serve without additional compensation. Five other members not in government employ, would be appointed by the head of the Children's Bureau.

"No official, agent, or representative of the Children's Bureau," the bill stipulates, "shall by virtue of this act, have any right to enter any home over the objection of the owner thereof, or to take charge of any child over the objection of the parents, or either of them, or of the person . . . having custody of such child. Nothing in this act shall be construed as limiting the power of a parent or guardian to determine what treatment or correction shall be provided for a child or the agency or agencies to be employed for such purpose."

In general, the medical profession is opposed to the bill on the grounds that it is an encroachment upon their field.

Speakers against the bill were introduced by Frank M. Baker, representing the Sentinels of the Republic, which he defined as an organization "opposing all legislation which is unconstitutional." His organization, he said, had vigorously fought the child labor amendment when it was before Congress.

While admitting that the medical profession had not made the advances that it should toward protecting mothers and children, Dr. William T. Thorndyke of the Harvard Medical School claimed that the welfare work of the Children's Bureau under the Sheppard-Towner Act had been ineffectual. "Adequate legislation" can be enacted by the states without the aid of the Federal Government, he declared

Dr. William C. Woodward, representing the American Medical Association, opposed the bill on the grounds that "it puts medical work under lay dimination."

Proponents of the bill who have filed statements with the committee represent the conference of state and local health officers, American Farm Bureau Federation, National League of Women Voters, American Federation of Labor, American Home Economics Association, American Association of University Women, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Woman's Trade Union League, Young Women's Christian Association, National Council of Jewish Women, National Consumer's League, American Nurses' Association, American Federation of Teachers, and the Service Star Legion.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Charles E. Jarvis, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch: All-Nations Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Parents' night, the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, address by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, concert by the newsboys' orchestra, clubhouse, 10 Somerset Street, 7:30.

Lecture in series, auspices Lowell Institute, by Paul J. Sachs, LL. D., professor of fine arts in Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 6 p. m.

Harvard University; William Belden Noble lecture in series, Emerson J. 8.

New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Theaters

Copley—"The Whispering Gallery," 8:30.
Majestic—"White Lilacs," 8:15.
Repertory—"The Octoroon," 8:15.
Colonial—"Billie," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Closing day, New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Luncheon, Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Illustrated lecture on "Old French Canada," by L. O. Armstrong, auspices Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, clubhouse, 2:15.

Appalachian Mountain Club; ski trip to Troy, N. H., through Sunday, South Station, 1:15 p. m. for Natick.

Last in a series of lectures benefiting the Children's Museum of Boston, "The Wonderland of Big Game," by Maj. A. Radclyffe Dugmore, one of England's greatest big game photographers, ball room, Hotel Statler, 10:30 a. m.

Annual meeting, Massachusetts Audubon Society, free bird lectures, with illustrations, by Winthrop Packard, Huntington Hall, 491 Huntington Avenue, 3:30.

Field and Forest Club; Charles River to South Natick, meet at South Station, 1:34 p. m. for train for Charles River, five-mile cross-country walk to South Natick.

Two-day conference, Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, meeting opens at 3:30 with a symposium led by Miss Emma S. Alden, president, with reports by clubs, Repertory Theater Hall.

Twentieth Century Club; Arthur Garfield Hays of New York City and Dr. Thomas E. Jones of Nashville, luncheon, 1 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston; story hour, 10:45 a. m., for the young children, two South American folk tales told by Miss Marjorie Forbes; at 3 p. m. the third lecture in a series by Peter Kiang will be given on China.

Music

Jordan Hall—Arthur Shattuck, pianist, 3.
Hotel Copley-Plaza—Johnson and Gordon, singers of Negro spirituals, 3.

Exhibitions

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Way—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Free docent service. Special exhibit of water colors by Mexican children. New bird cases, South American reference material.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily 10 to 4, except Mondays. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through galleries on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4 with fee, on Sundays from 1 to 4 free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge — Open week-days 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Admission free. Special exhibition of seventeenth and eighteenth century Italian paintings and drawings.

Boston Art Club, Newbury and Dartmouth Streets—Small sculpture by Boston Society of Sculptors and drawings by local artists.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by old masters and their successors; pictures by children done as school work.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Howard Giles; water colors by Bessy E. Creighton.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Water colors by contemporary Americans.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sculpture by Philip S. Sears.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Paintings by William James; water colors and drawings by William L. Carrigan.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Prints by various etchers.

The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street—Prints by various etchers.

The Children's Art Centre, 36 Rutland Street—Western etchings, and Mexican and Indian baskets, rugs and pottery.

Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street—Water colors by J. H. Emerton.

Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Fenway—Exhibition of the work of Lawrence Tenney Stevens.

St. Botolph Club, Newbury Street—Paintings by Frank W. Benson.

Boston Community Art Group, 40 Joy Street—Paintings and sculpture by local artists.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking, paintings and stained glass by Earl E. Sanborn and Henryk F. Pwardizik; paintings by Anthony Thieme.

Grace Horne Galleries, Stuart and Dartmouth Streets—Paintings by E. Marceau; water colors by Harold Putnam Brown.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings and drawings by Livia Kadar.

Olsson Galleries, 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge. — Paintings by Arthur Gibbes Burton.

Boston Public Library—Paintings by Mae Bennett Brown.

Boston City Club—Water colors of Spain by José Drudis-Biada.

WATER POWER ISSUE DIVIDES MAINE HOUSE

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Both proponents and opponents of the export of hydro-electric power from Maine now have measures before the Legislature.

A bill to provide for a referendum to decide whether export of surplus power shall be permitted was introduced in the upper house on Monday. The "anti-export" group took the lead with the introduction of an order in the House last week which would provide a far-flung investigation of the question by a citizens' committee of 10 appointed by Gov. William T. Gardiner.

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Restoration of Small Harbors Called For by Maine Fishermen

Declare Business Is Hampered by Silting Up of Many Inlets and River Mouths on "Hundred-Harbored Coast"—Federal Dredging Sought

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—If the welfare of hundreds of Maine fishermen is heeded the Federal Government may be called upon to dredge the entrances to some of the many rivers and inlets along the coast, which could be made excellent harbors.

Many of these inlets and river mouths once were fine harbors, but erosion and other causes have blocked the entrances with silt and sandbars rendering them almost useless.

It is generally agreed that the restoration of these harbors would prove a strong stimulus to the State's fisheries and provide livelihood to hundreds of additional fishermen.

East of Portland

Virtually all the good harbors of "Maine's hundred-harbored coast" are now east of Portland. Between Cape Elizabeth and Kittery there isn't a haven of refuge for a sizable vessel.

The case of Kennebunkport, once the scene of a thriving shipbuilding industry, is a fair example of existing conditions. At times only a few inches of water flow through the harbor entrance and unless the tide is right boats of any appreciable draft must remain either in or outside.

Ogunquit Harbor has become a misnomer because to reach it a boat must be dragged over the sandbar at the mouth of the river, which is covered, even at high tide, by only a few inches of water. Yet, here too, once existed a busy shipping industry with wharves and many vessels.

York Harbor, once a favorite refuge for sailing vessels, can now be reached only through a crooked and narrow channel, through which the tides run like a mill race. A perfectly sheltered haven is found once a vessel has negotiated the entrance.

Hole-in-the-Wall Havens

There are several such "hole-in-the-wall" havens along the coast, but only an experienced navigator or those familiar with them would attempt to enter except in the event of necessity, at which time they would be doubly dangerous.

At Pine Point the fishermen time their departure and return according to the tides, in order to cross the bar. If they miscalculate, their boats are stranded.

At Biddeford Pool there is a snug enough harbor, but so terrific is the tide run at its height that no one has ever been able to negotiate it in a rowboat and it is useful only to power vessels.

Some comparatively inexpensive dredging at most of these small harbors would restore them to their one-time usefulness, fishermen say.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Snow or sleet, changing to rain this afternoon or tonight, probably clearing Saturday; warmer tonight; colder Saturday afternoon; increasing easterly winds, shifting to westerly late tonight; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

Southern New England: Snow or sleet, changing to rain this afternoon or tonight, probably clearing Saturday morning; increasing east and southeast winds, shifting to westerly late tonight and probably reaching gale force.

Northern New England: Snow, sleet or rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; rising temperature tonight; colder Saturday; increasing east and southeast winds, becoming fresh to strong and shifting to westerly Saturday morning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

Advisory noon southeast storm warnings ordered 1 p. m. Boston to Sandy Hook, and southwest warnings 4 p. m. south of Sandy Hook to Virginia Capes. Storm of marked intensity central over Lake Superior, moving northeastward.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	18	Memphis	30
Atlantic City	38	Montreal	8
Boston	26	Nantucket	32
Buffalo	36	New Orleans	58
Calgary	-10	New York	28
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	32
Chicago	14	Pittsburgh	42
Denver	18	Portland, Me.	20
Des Moines	-6	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	16	San Francisco	50
Galveston	44	St. Louis	8
Hatteras	64	St. Paul	-6
Helena	4	Seattle	36
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	68
Kansas City	0	Washington	30
Los Angeles	44		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:42 p. m.; Saturday, 11:57 a. m.
Height of tides, 9.4 feet, 11.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:18 p. m.

BEVERLY POWER RATE CUT

Reduction in the maximum rates of the Beverly Gas and Electric Company for electricity, from 11 cents to 10 cents a kilowatt hour has been ordered by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. The rate for medium quantity consumption of current also was reduced from 9 cents to 6 cents. At the same time the department established a service charge of 50 cents per customer in connection with the gas rate of 12½ cents per 100 cubic feet.

Concerts in Boston

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Henri Temianka, violinist, gave his second recital of the season. He was assisted at the piano by Harry Kaufman. His program consisted of a Fauré sonata, Op. 13; Notturno e Tarantella by Szymanowski; a group by Koutzen, Debussy, Handel-Flesch and Smetana, and, to finish, the Wieniawski Concerto in D minor. As before, Mr. Temianka pleased by his neatness and brilliancy. Also, as before, he failed to reveal a true understanding of the significance of much of the music he played. Perhaps we expect too much of these young players. Somehow, with the facility they display for overcoming purely technical difficulties, we also expect them to display a depth of feeling compatible with that facility. Last night, however, Mr. Temianka more nearly approached the romantic in his performance; he at times rose to heights not attained at his previous recital, notably in the Andante of the Fauré sonata and the "Légende" by Koutzen. In each of these numbers appeared a warmth of tone hitherto concealed. With his present technical equipment we make no quarrel; we would, nevertheless, suggest a diligent cultivation of the nuances to be found in the music he presents; a more careful reading of that which is less obvious. Mr. Kaufman proved himself a most able accompanist and both artists returned to the platform in response to merited applause.

Ary Dulfer, violinist, and Cyrus Ullian, pianist, gave a concert of chamber music at the Women's Republican Club last evening. Mozart's F major Sonata for violin and piano, Haydn's D major piano Sonata, and Brahms's work for both instruments, the Sonata in D minor, comprised their program. An entire program of compositions in sonata form is not the lightest fare imaginable, yet the group gathered to hear the players took the music offered them in good part. The Mozart went not too smoothly, but with a modicum of grace and lightness. The Brahms, calling for fervent warmths in its playing, owned less of these qualities, perhaps, than one might have wished. Yet there were moments of real effectiveness in the performance. In Hadyn's music, Mr. Ullian showed brightness and vigor and a good comprehension of the content and style of the work.

Wednesday night, in Jordan Hall, George Copeland, pianist, gave his second recital of the season. His program as usual contained novelties mixed with the more staple articles. Among the lesser known names might be mentioned the Spanish group with which Mr. Copeland ended his program: Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Mompou, Infante, Lecuona. As usual, Mr. Copeland charmed his hearers by his brilliancy of performance. Throughout his program there was evidence of a complete intellectual mastery over the music he essayed to perform. His Chopin, for instance, never descended to the sentimentality from which this composer is unfortunately compelled to suffer at the hands of less discriminating players. Satie, also, represented by the popular "Gnossienne," was treated with infinite respect, the monotonous little undercurrent of tone never obtrusive but always pounding upon one's consciousness.

Of course no program by Copeland would be completed without a Debussy group, and from the works of this composer were chosen, among others, "La soirée dans Grenade," "Minstrels," and, by request, La Cathédrale engloutie." It was in this group that the possibilities of portamento playing were revealed. It would seem that a combination of adroit pedaling and a more or less detached touch were in a large measure responsible for the effects achieved by Mr. Copeland. This same combination stood him in good stead in the Spanish group also, of which, perhaps, the "Tarantella scura" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco and the "Cants magic, Nos. 1 and 5," by Mompou, were the most interesting. There was prolonged and insistent applause which brought the artist to the piano for numerous encores in addition to the taxing and thoroughly enjoyable program.

BULGAR PRINCE VISITS NEW ENGLAND PLANTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, brother of King Boris, traveling incognito as "Mr. Cyril Sokolski" and accompanied by Prof. Max Rabes of Bavaria, has arrived here to visit the Fisk Rubber Company plant in Chicopee and the Rolls-Royce of America factory in this city.

The Prince, who landed in New York Sunday on the liner Berlin, on what he said is his first lap of a world-tour and a study of American industries, stated that the greater part of his time in the United States would be taken up by inspection of automobile plants.

LIBERAL CHURCHES AGREE ON MERGER

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Resolutions favoring immediate steps toward the organic union of the Universalist and Unitarian denominations were adopted at a joint conference of the North Middlesex Unitarian churches and the Merrimack Valley Universalist churches here.

The resolutions set forth the conviction that the Unitarian and Universalist fundamentals of faith "are substantially the same," and that "closer co-operation would make for the advancement of this faith."

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Hoover's Support Aids Move to Cut Customs Red Tape

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Senate and House of Representatives, indorsing and recommending the measure."

It is authoritatively understood that while Mr. Hoover was in Washington after his return from his Latin-American good-will tour, Mr. Jones broached the subject in a conference with the President-elect and that the latter reiterated his desire to see such legislation adopted. The establishment of such trade facilities, it was stated, is considered by Mr. Hoover as in line with the policy he will pursue as President of giving every sound co-operation to the increase and expansion of the country's foreign commerce and merchant marine.

Would Facilitate Handling

Under the provisions of the Jones-Welch bill, states, cities or other public agencies would be empowered to establish and operate properties at seaports within their jurisdiction whose purpose would be to facilitate the handling of imports which are to be exported. These foreign trade zones are limited territory within a seaport, which is free of customs restrictions because the goods stored are not for domestic consumption.

The property is isolated, enclosed and policed against smuggling and pirating. It is strictly a warehouse and loading area without resident population. Within its confines goods may be landed, stored, mixed, blended, repacked and reshipped without being subjected to customs requirements and delays. The zones are designed to take the place of the bonded warehouses now in use and which have been found, it is said by trade authorities, to be inadequate and inefficient for the handling of goods awaiting trans-shipment.

Foreign trade zones have been the subject of congressional consideration since 1918. They are also known as "free ports" and have existed for many years in other countries; the most successful being at Hamburg, Germany. In 1918 the Senate Commerce Committee requested the Tarriff Commission for a report on the subject. Investigations and studies were made by the commission both in the United States and of such projects in European ports, and a comprehensive report favoring the establishment of such zones in the United States was submitted by it.

Commerce Increased

No action was taken on the recommendations until Mr. Jones and Mr. Welch introduced their bill and, with Mr. Hoover's indorsement and cooperation, pressed it for consideration. Despite the fact that this facility has not been authorized, the increase in American ports in the handling of goods for re-export has been considerable. The average of such commerce for the years 1911 to 1920 was $75,000,000. In 1927 it was $107,000,000.

As American foreign trade increases in volume, the necessity for making proper provision for transshipment becomes all the more urgent, according to Dr. Yoy S. MacElwee, former director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. Such zones, he declared, made it possible for American ships to return to home ports with full cargoes, much of which will consist of goods destined for transshipment to other countries.

J. C. COBB HONORED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Joseph C. Cobb, Lancaster, S. C., has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Southern Textile Association to succeed J. W. Gregg, resigned.

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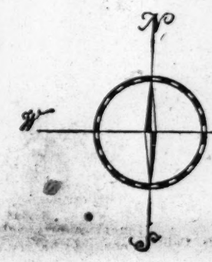

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PREMIER TELLS OF FRENCH AID TO ALSATIANS

Socialists and Autonomists Rebuked for Ingratitude Toward Nation

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Drawn in sharp contrast one against another, four viewpoints were defined in the Chamber of Deputies on the Alsatian question against a background of intense interest. Crowded galleries followed the debate, and the public is also doing so. This full debate has been promised for a long time and is expected to last three days and to be closed with a vote. Alsatian unrest is the predominant internal problem of France. Three orators spoke, and the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, rose from his seat and voiced the fervent sentiments of the Government, and, judging by the applause which greeted him, also of nearly all on the floor and in the galleries.

First there was the socialist, M. Grumbach. He wanted Alsace completely absorbed in an undivided France. He desired more use of the French language, extension of the lay laws regarding schools, and the concordat with the Vatican canceled. He won general praise, as what he asked many Frenchmen would like to see accomplished, but wiser heads know the times are unripe for such drastic action. He was followed by M. Brom, a deputy from the upper Rhine. His argument was in favor of more moderation in the treatment of Alsatian susceptibilities, with more freedom in local affairs and the perpetuation of those religious laws and institutions which in fact make Alsace distinct as a region within the whole of France.

Michel Walter then spoke for the autonomists. He went as far as one could go in this country without being charged with planning the downfall of the Republic, and his note was as dissonant to public ears as the clamors of royalists for a monarchy. M. Walter asked for a completely autonomous Alsace, though within the Republic of France. He spoke of federalism, but the critics declare he has confounded regionalism with federalism. Regionalism exists, they say, and has its place, as in Normandy and Brittany for example, but federalism is no French institution and cannot be tolerated. M. Walter further stressed the mistakes made by the governments during the past decade since the return of Alsace to France at the termination of the war.

M. Poincaré intervened. He recognized, he said, that errors have been committed, and that certain reforms demanded by Alsatian deputies have not been carried out. But he refused to see only one side of the picture, and declined to cast into the shadows all the good which France had been able to do for Alsace. Then he read in the Alsatian press, he added, accusations against France for starting the war to reconquer Alsace, despite itself, and when he recalled the many sacrifices of France during the past 10 years for Alsace, then he and other true Frenchmen must "feel profound sadness in their hearts."

The Premier voiced undoubtedly what almost the whole nation is thinking of the situation. His brief reply was impromptu. His summing up at the close of the debate should be memorable.

Thanksgiving for King to Be Held

Service at St. Paul's and Royal Progress Through London Are Planned

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral for the King's recovery has been decided upon as King George's first public reappearance, and the occasion will be taken for a royal progress through the City of London. Meanwhile the Prince of Wales is to preside at the royal levees.

Arrangements are also being made to limit the size of the coming season's drawing rooms (receptions by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace) by laying down that unless circumstances are exceptional only those ladies who have not been present at one of these state functions for three years are eligible to attend.

With Congress Day by Day

By the Associated Press

The House Ways and Means Committee started its consideration of agricultural tariffs.

The Senate Campaign Funds Committee concluded its investigation of the expenditures of Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania.

The Douglas bill to authorize the issuance of patents for mining lands upon the submission of satisfactory evidence that minerals exist in the lands was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The chairman of the House Immigration Committee introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of Labor to deport any alien who violates or conspires to violate the white slave traffic act, or any United States statute relating to taxation, drugs and aliens.

Six months in prison or a $25 fine would be given to any person wearing without authorization a badge designed for United States marshals, or to manufacture or sell such badges, under a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Coolidge has asked Congress to appropriate $19,730,386, of which $1,344,200 would supplement other naval appropriations and most of the remainder provide salary increases in various departments of the Government. Another of the President's recommendations asked $17,364,196 to meet the expenses of salary raises granted to Government employees under the Welch Act of last session.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD HAS PASSED ON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oscar W. Underwood, formerly Senator from Alabama, and a powerful figure in American politics for 20 years, has passed on at his home, in Woodlawn, Va. He was noted for his leadership of the Democratic Party in both House and Senate.

Mr. Underwood assumed leadership of his party in the House of Representatives in 1911. The tariff bill passed during the Wilson Administration bore his name, and he was placed in nomination for the Democratic presidential nomination at several of the party's national conventions. He was one of the American delegates to the Washington Arms Conference and bore a large part of the burden in the Senate fight to have the treaties drawn up at that conference ratified.

DREW UNIVERSITY'S NEW HEAD

MADISON, N. J. (AP)—Announcement is made that the Rev. Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of the University of Chattanooga, has been elected president of Drew University in Madison, N. J. He will succeed the Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, who resigned as head of the institution last November, effective upon the selection of a successor.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Mildred Wilhelm, Berea, O.
Miss Wao Kimball, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Ernestine Wilshusen, Wichita, Kan.
Gertrude McMillan, Clarinda, Ia.
Kathleen Hart, Hicksville, O.
Anne B. Rehnborg, Los Angeles, Calif.
Marie Montgomery, New York, N. Y.
A. E. J. Hurd, Dover, N. H.
Faith E. Hurd, Dover, N. H.
Ora S. Martin, New York City.
Mrs. Theo D. Olney, New York City.

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Lobster Sandwich Filling Given Away

I want you to try my deep-sea lobster at my own expense. And if you act quickly, I'll include, without additional cost, a 35c jar of Lobster Sandwich Filling, my wonderful new spread for bread or crackers.

SEND NO MONEY

Just mail the coupon or a letter and I'll send you, prepaid, 6 packages of my fresh lobster, and the can of Lobster Sandwich Filling. Try my lobster and if not absolutely satisfied send the rest back at my expense within 10 days and you owe me nothing. Otherwise just send me $4.30 in full payment. But send no money. Just mail the coupon below or write FRANK E. DAVIS, The Gloucester Fisherman, 290 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass.

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290 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass.
Dear Mr. Davis: Send me, all charges prepaid (east of Colorado), one case of 6 packages of your fresh packed Lobster, each package enough for 2 or 3 persons, and FREE can of Lobster Sandwich Filling. I will try one package and if not pleased I will return the rest to you and pay nothing. Otherwise I'll send you $4.30 within 10 days.

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City.....State.....
Bank or Other References.....

Study in Line and Subject

Courtesy Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. Richard Kemp, Photographer.

Typical Indian Design of the Southwest, Simple in Concept, Unique of Line.

Woman Finds Indians Have Much to Contribute to American Art

Miss Mary Austin Who Has Studied Native Achievement in Southwest Praises Design, Drama and Music of Tribal Culture

It has been the average custom to think of the North American Indians as a vanishing race whose few remnants, sequestered in the southwestern and other desert regions of the United States, were chiefly distinguished for presenting an intricate governmental problem.

On the contrary, Miss Mary Austin explained in Boston, the contributions the Indian is equipped to make to the culture and, especially, the arts of the country and of civilization, far exceed the degree to which he can justly be considered a liability. Miss Austin, who went to live on the eastern side of the Sierras soon after the beginning of the century, is a ranking authority on the subject of the Indians. She is soon to lecture at Yale University, the first woman to be invited by the Department of Drama to discuss the Indians of the Southwest.

Miss Austin was born in Illinois, but the roots of her family were in New England soil. When she began to study the Indians who lived about her, after she went to the southwest, she saw how necessary it was that each race should preserve not only its own language, but its own song, its drama and other art forms.

Indians Have Much to Give

She had ample opportunity to study the attitude of the white man toward the red, and she rejoices now that "we are developing a new 'Indian policy.' We used to think we had everything to give the Indian, though he had been here 1000, perhaps 2000 years before us and we, not the Indian, were the new and untried. Now we are beginning to discover, from the fragments we have seen of his textile and pottery designs, and heard of his music and, occasionally, seen of his drama, that we have been wrong and that, on the contrary the Indian has a tremendous amount to contribute to the culture of the country."

Miss Austin spoke especially of the Indian drama, "which is practically in the state of the Greek drama just before the time of Aristotle."

"There is more to be found out in New Mexico about the beginnings of the drama," she said, "than anywhere I know of in the world. The characteristic Indian drama has a well-defined chorus which dances while it sings; this drama is strictly communal, with no hero, no heroine, and deals with the fundamental things of life. It is highly religious and reverent in its implications and is presented with settings of the most sumptuous majesty and color."

Humbling the Braggart

Miss Austin said there was also the comedy form of the drama which was utilized as a social corrective.

"If there is a bully or a braggart in the village," she said, "a little farce is made up about him by the 'Koshari' or 'delight makers' and the village is acquainted with the folly of such behavior in a thoroughly good-humored way calculated to cure the tendency in the village to such frailties."

Miss Austin has been influential in the affairs of the Indian Arts Fund, established at Santa Fe several years ago to collect and preserve handicrafts of the various Indian tribes of the region, and especially old types of Pueblo pottery. The activities of the State Museum and Archæological Society having proved inadequate the fund group has therefore set up a cooperative group to save Indian art for the Indians themselves, and to complete a historical record of the numerous and varied Indian arts of the Southwest.

ENLARGING McGILL LIBRARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Rapid increase in the number of students attending McGill University has rendered the college (Redpath) library too small, the library committee reports. Circulation of books has increased from 13,996 volumes to 111,527. While the number of students has a little more than doubled, the circulation of books has increased from six to seven times. The extensions to the library provided six years ago have all been filled, and temporary storage of lesser used books has had to be provided to make room for the recent addition of the Gest Chinese Research Library.

Soviet Paper Attacks Trotzky

Pravda Claims He Sent Letter Urging Supporters to Organize Strikes

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — Simultaneously with the announcement that secret police had recently arrested 150 members of an illegal Trotzkyist organization for anti-Soviet activity, the Communist Party organ Pravda bitterly attacks Leon Trotzky and his followers, asserting that Trotzky in October, from his exile, sent out a letter to his supporters to organize strikes and upset the campaign for new collective agreements between the workers and industrial managers and prepare their forces for the possibility of a new civil war in Russia.

It is alleged that this letter reached Trotzkyist groups abroad.

Pravada declares: "The undermining work of the Trotzkyist organization demands from the organs of Soviet power a pitiless struggle in relation to this anti-Soviet organization." This explains the arrests and banishments which the secret police recently applied in order to liquidate it.

POLISH POPULATION GROWS

WARSAW (AP)—The bureau of statistics reports that the population of Poland has increased more than 15 per cent since January, 1919.

NEW AIR TRAILS LINK WORLD TO SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

Government has proposed the early establishment of a service north to Puerto Montt.

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—The German aviation company Scadta has obtained a concession to land its planes at Paita, Peru, from Guayaquil. This may bring the line into competition with the Peruvian Airways for United States mail contracts. The Scadta lines run along the Magdalena River and to Buenaventura.

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The rapid growth of commercial aviation is notable here and the French aviation company Latecoere has many intercity commercial services in operation.

Brazil has been the focal point of many South Atlantic flights and at present, the Peruvian aviators Carlos Martinez de Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra, are at Para, waiting to leave on a 1000-mile flight to Manaos, up the Amazon River, on their flight across the continent to Peru and on to New York.

MARDI GRAS THRONG EXPECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Preparations for the annual Mardi Gras which will be held in this city Feb. 12 already being arranged include plans for a record-breaking parade, numerous social affairs and a round of parties and balls. Several railroads have announced a schedule of low-priced fares which are expected to attract an unusually large number of pleasure seekers to the mid-winter carnival.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The New Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.

"Phantom"
The new shade of Hosiery featured by the Gotham Style and Color Club

The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT Only
LOWELL, MASS.

Clearance Sale Fine Footwear

Men's $8.50 and $10.00 Commonwealth Shoes at $6.95 and $7.95

Women's Cantilever, Flexridge and Queen Quality Shoes. Regularly $7 to $14 a pair in five price groups—$5.79, $6.29, $7.19, $9.85 and $10.85. Children's and Growing Girls Oxfords and High Shoes, Reg. $4.00 and $6.00, Sa[illegible].89 and $3.59.

Mov

. . . . . three letters at the top of pages 412 to 430 in the Classified Telephone Directory (The Red Book.)

Add the letter "E" and, if it's your MOVE, you will find 19 pages of MOVERS listed there.

Plenty of Moving information in the book that. . .

JUST AN OVERNIGHT TRIP* TO AMERICA'S SPORT CENTER

Bushes bright with holly berries . . . brisk air spiced with the fragrance of long leafed pines . . . a climate that thrills with the joy of outdoors . . . golf on five famous Donald J. Ross courses . . . 52 miles of private bridle paths of winding beauty . . . 3 velvety polo fields and other perfect facilities for sports.

And not the least part of Pinehurst pleasures is the friendly atmosphere of the hotels, the sunny cheerfulness of their bedrooms, service that is thoughtful without obtrusiveness and meals that are worthy of a long journey.

The Carolina Hotel and the New Holly Inn are now open. The luxurious Pine Needles Inn opens January 26th. For reservations or illustrated booklet address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C. *Special rates during January.*

Pinehurst is only 23 1-3 hours from Boston.

*Yet Pinehurst

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NORTH CAROLINA
"America's Premier Winter Resort"

85 Winter Coats ½ Price

The remainder of our winter stock. Dressy coats and sports coats are included. Regularly selling from $25 up to $125.

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Jacksonville	$78.37
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A dining service second to none.

Reduced rates on automobiles accompanied by passengers.

For reservations or additional information apply to your nearest ticket or tourist agent, or

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF SAVANNAH
Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Boston, Massachusetts

Savannah Line
The Route de Luxe to Florida

On Saturday night—serve this old New England dish!

Friend's Trial Offer
A full size can each of
Red Kidney Beans
California Pea Beans
Friend's Brown Bread
and a kitchenette size can each of
Yellow Eye Beans
Friend's Mince Meat
$1 carriage prepaid anywhere in the United States.

For years FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS have been the choice of discriminating New Englanders—who know and appreciate good baked beans.

Here are beans that are really baked just as New England women baked them years ago. They baked that familiar dish in a pot in an old-fashioned brick oven—cooking the beans for hours to bring out every bit of tantalizing, tasty flavor.

FRIEND'S bake beans just the same way—in pots in great brick ovens. Hours of slow baking cooks them through and through, leaving them as tender and appetizing as any beans you ever ate. No modern short cut can cook beans so well.

Whether you prefer CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS—grown in Pacific sunshine—or the richer flavor of YELLOW EYE or RED KIDNEY BEANS, you can get them baked in Friend's famous fashion.

To vary the menu, and as a relief from tedious cooking, serve Friend's Baked Beans often.

With them serve FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD

Products of FRIEND BROTHERS,
Melrose Station, Boston, Mass.
On sale by leading grocers

Friend's
BAKED BEANS

Homes

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Electricity is used in many ways to add to the comfort and enjoyment of a home. The soft glow of lamps, the ease and convenience of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, and other electric appliances make modern home life doubly attractive and pleasant. They work faithfully for the housewife day after day . . . economically and efficiently. They will do their part in making your home more cozy and comfortable . . . ask your electrician.

Rely Upon Your Electrician

Your Electrician will show you how easy it is to install convenience outlets (some people call them floor or wall plugs). He will be glad to show you how slight is the cost—and how they enable you to "plug in" your appliances exactly where you desire. Consult him! Rely upon Your Electrician!

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

MEMBER METROPOLITAN ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BOSTON WOMEN MAKE THE FINAL

Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Wightman Win at Squash Racquets

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr. of the Union Boat Club, Boston, and Mrs. George W. Wightman, Harvard Club of Boston, advanced to the final round of the first official United States women's squash racquets championship tournament, being held on the courts of the Harvard Club of Boston, this morning.

Mrs. Howe, who has been regarded as the favorite to win the title, went into the title round by defeating Miss Louise Waterman of the Harvard Club in three straight games, while Mrs. Wightman, who is well known as a lawn tennis player, both indoors and out, proved far too steady for Miss Ruth Hall of Philadelphia, one of the leading players in that district, and also won in three straight games. Mrs. Howe defeated Miss Waterman at 17—15, 15—12, 15—11, and Mrs. Wightman won by the score of 15—9, 15—9, 18—16.

After dropping the first point, Mrs. Howe started scoring, but Miss Waterman stayed with her, and it was not long before the score was tied at 2-all. Mrs. Howe picked up the next point, and, after 10 more services, they were tied at 11-all. Mrs. Howe won the next two points to lead at 14—12, then Miss Waterman scored two to tie the score at 14-all. The game was then set—3, Mrs. Howe won the first point after that. Miss Waterman broke through to score once, then Mrs. Howe ran out the game at 17—15.

Miss Waterman Leads at 8-4

In the second game, with the score tied at 4—all, Miss Waterman broke away and was soon leading at 8—4, when she missed an easy shot in the forecourt. Mrs. Howe scored the next three points, then Miss Waterman made the score 10—8 in her favor. Mrs. Howe then scored six consecutive points. Her next shot hit the tin. Miss Waterman scored a fine shot during a rally for her next point, but as the next point went to Mrs. Howe, she won the game at 15—12.

Miss Waterman took an early lead of 2—0 in the next game, but hit the tin twice following that to tie the score at 2-all. Mrs. Howe drove a shot along her opponent's side wall, which fell dead in the back court. Two more fine shots from Mrs. Howe's racquet gave her a lead of 5—2. Then Miss Waterman won a point in a long rally. Mrs. Howe won the next four points, however, and was leading at 9—3. Miss Waterman managed to score 8 more points during the game, but it was not enough to overtake Mrs. Howe's advantage and the game and match went to Mrs. Howe at 15—11.

In the next match Mrs. Wightman was far too steady for Miss Hall, who puts a lot of vigor into her strokes, but who still plays with a wide-sweeping stroke. All in all, it was a very pleasing exhibition.

Miss Hall took the lead, but Mrs. Wightman soon tied the score at 2-all. A fine shot by Miss Hall gave her a point, but Mrs. Wightman captured the next point on an error, and the next six points for a 9—3 advantage. Miss Hall managed to score 6 more points before Mrs. Wightman won the game at 15—9.

Mrs. Wightman stepped in and led in the second game at 8—2 after 10 services. Miss Hall won the next point, but could not seem to get going properly, although she made several fine shots, in the meantime her errors kept her score down, and Mrs. Wightman ran out the second game at 15—9.

Third More of a Battle

The third and deciding game proved more of a battle. Miss Hall soon had a lead of 6—2, when she made a double fault, then play was fast and furious until the score was 9-all. Miss Hall then gained a lead of 13—9, when Mrs. Wightman captured a point after a rally and soon tied the score at 13-all. The match was then set—5.

Mrs. Wightman won the first two points, the first when Miss Hall hit the tin, and the second when Miss Hall missed a shot which fell short in the backcourt. Miss Hall won the next point, and dropped the next when she missed another ball, which fell short in the backcourt. Miss Hall then scored two points to tie at 3-all, then Mrs. Wightman scored a point. With victory within her grasp, Mrs. Wightman played a shot, which fell short in the forecourt, giving her the point, game and match, at 15—9, 15—9, 18—16. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP
—Semifinal Round

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club, Boston, defeated Miss Louise Waterman, Harvard Club of Boston, 17—15, 15—12, 15—11.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Harvard Club of Boston, defeated Miss Ruth Hall, Philadelphia, 15—9, 15—9, 18—16.

Boston defeated Philadelphia Thursday afternoon on the courts of the Harvard Club in an intercity round-robin match, 5 to 1. Previous to this match Philadelphia had defeated Greenwich, 5 to 1, Tuesday, and Boston had defeated Greenwich, Wednesday, 6 to 0.

The two leading players of the Philadelphia district, Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Anne Page, playing No. 1 and 2, respectively, had hard battles on their hands, but Miss Sears of Boston proved too good for Miss Hall and won at 10—15, 15—9, 15—13, 10—15, 15—10. Miss Page also was forced to five games, but managed to defeat Miss Aurine Boydon of Boston at 17—16, 15—10, 4—15, 13—17, 15—4.

Mrs. Wightman won from Mrs. C. C. Madeira, but not until she had dropped a game. The score of the match was 16—9, 12—15, 15—9, 15—8. Miss Louise Waterman, Mrs. Donald Holbrook, and Mrs. Lothrop Withington were the other winners for Boston. The summary:

BOSTON VS. PHILADELPHIA

Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Ruth Hall, Philadelphia, 10—15, 15—9, 15—13, 10—15, 15—10.

Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Aurine Boyden, Boston, 17—16, 15—10, 4—15, 13—17, 15—4.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Philadelphia, 15—9, 12—15, 15—9, 15—8.

Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, defeated Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Philadelphia, 15—11, 17—14, 15—4.

Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, defeated Miss Esther Daly, Philadelphia, 15—9, 15—11, 15—9.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Boston, defeated Mrs. G. H. Frazier, Philadelphia, 15—4, 15—11, 15—3.

SONNEBORN WINS IN N. J. SQUASH TENNIS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—L. H. Sonneborn of the Yale Club, reached the semifinal round of the New Jersey squash tennis championship Thursday, when he defeated his team mate, H. Victor Crawford, in their fourth round match, 15—9, 15—9. By consent the match was played at the Yale Club and places Sonneborn in the second quarter bracket to meet the survivor among Edward R. Larigan, and J. C. Tredwell of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Paul Garrigue, Columbia University Club. According to the draw, Larigan is to meet Garrigue, with the winner encountering Tredwell.

Rowland B. Haines, the United States champion, is already in the semifinals, and will meet the winner between B. H. O'Connor and Reginald F. Pearson, of the home club, in the other semifinal on Saturday, while the other match will be played Friday, but will not be announced until Saturday.

Baltimore to Try Pro Hockey Sport

BALTIMORE, Md (AP)—Baltimore will have a team in the Canadian-American Hockey League with the start of the season next November, according to plans under way here, which call for the formation of a syndicate to purchase the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, and erect a sports center to be used for ice hockey, basketball, and other sports.

Charles Ferrer of Los Angeles, who is organizing the syndicate, announced that during the visit to Baltimore last week of Charles C. Clapp, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League, a franchise was granted for a Baltimore team to be selected before the start of the next season.

According to present plans, Milton A. Reckord, Adjutant-General of the Maryland National Guard, would head the new syndicate as president. The proposed purchase of the Baltimore Orioles is expected to be completed soon, according to Ferrer. Fritz Maisel is receiving favorable consideration, together with one or two others, as manager of the team under the new ownership, he said.

The ice hockey rink in the proposed sports center, according to Ferrer, will be built underground. It would have a skating surface of 190 by 85 feet, the rink being 31 feet below the top seats of the stands. Basketball and boxing would be presented in the same arena.

Secretary T. J. Kanaly of the Canadian American Hockey League did not know whether a league franchise had been promised or not and President C. C. Clapp could not be reached.

HOCKEY NOTES

LLOYD KLEIN, property of the Boston Bruins, is playing spare left wing for the Minneapolis Millers. Incidentally there are now five former Bruins on the Miller team, Stuart, Benson, Klein, Gordon and Winkler.

Providence hockey fans gave Redvers Green, new left wing, a hearty welcome when he started the game against Boston, Thursday night, at Providence, and a tremendous ovation as he skated to the box at the conclusion of the game, having assisted in the team's first goal and scored the second, the Reds winning, 3 to 0.

Baltimore is expected to be added to the Canadian-American Hockey League circuit next year and Jean Dubuc, Providence manager, it is reported, has been offered the Baltimore managership. The offer is said to be so good that, if true, he can hardly refuse.

PHILBROOK TO COACH NEVADA

RENO, Nev. (AP)—George Philbrook, head football and track coach of Whittier College in California, has been selected as head coach of the University of Nevada football team for 1928, according to announcements from the university. Philbrook, who has been coaching football and track at the southern California Institution since the fall of 1927, was all western tackle at Notre Dame in 1909-10 and was a member of the United States Olympic team in Stockholm in 1912 as a shot putter, discus thrower and decathlon entrant.

MORE THAN 40 ENTRIES EXPECTED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—More than 40 teams are expected to compete in the eleventh annual national interscholastic basketball championship at University of Chicago, April 2 to 6, inclusive, it is announced here. Ashland, Ky., which won the title last year, must qualify along with the rest as a state or sectional title winner or runner-up in order to win an invitation. The twenty-fifth annual national interscholastic track and field meet is to be held May 31 and June 1.

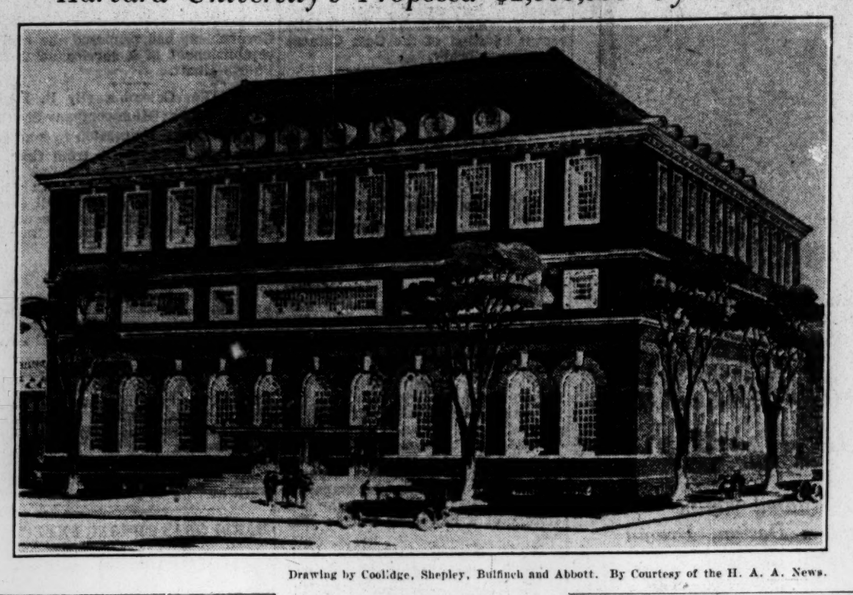
CANADIAN RACQUETS

MONTREAL, Que.—Interest in the Canadian racquets championship was considerably curtailed by the defaulting of the American entries, C. J. Coulter and H. C. Brooks of New York, and the absence of C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer from this year's entry. The only outsider is H. C. Clark of Boston, who is entered in both singles and doubles. In the latter he paired Thursday with R. M. Redmond of Montreal and they defeated A. J. Hills and J. A. Roland of Montreal, 14—17, 12—15, 15—3, 15—3, 15—9.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kansas State 30, Nebraska 21.
Mass. Aggies 30, Worcester P. I. 28.
North Central 36, Mount Morris 18.
Kirksville Teachers 39, Warrensburg 26.
Lawrence 20, Carroll 17.
Upper Iowa 33, Dubuque 27.

Harvard University's Proposed $1,000,000 Gymnasium



Drawing by Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch and Abbott. By Courtesy of the H. A. A. News.

GREEN FEATURES IN PROVIDENCE WIN, 3-0

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	9	8	5	37	27	26
Providence	11	3	7	36	33	25
Boston	8	6	6	30	26	22
Philadelphia	9	4	10	41	40	22
New Haven	7	6	10	46	47	20
Newark	5	5	11	32	46	15

RESULT THURSDAY

Providence 3, Boston 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Redvers Green, a member of the Boston Bruins, loaned to Providence Reds Thursday night, figured in two of the three goals which gave Providence a 3-to-0 shutout victory over the Boston Tigers in a Canadian-American Hockey League game at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Following two scoreless periods, in which Rheaume's great goal-tending enabled the victors to remain on even terms with the local team, Green joined forces with Chapman to score two goals inside of the first 12 minutes of the final session. On the first he fed the pass and on the second he received it.

The local team outplayed the Boston club throughout the game. Rheaume had 36 stops to Murray's 25. The victory moved the Reds to within a point of the Springfield league-leaders and gives them a run of five games without a defeat. Larochelle scored the last Providence goal, two minutes before the final whistle. The summary,

PROVIDENCE		BOSTON
Green, Gaudreault	lw	rw, Taylor, Manning
Chapman, Larochelle	c	c, Waite, Field, Burke
Gagnon, Cormier	rw	lw, Loucks, Frost, Field
Paulhus, Langlois	ld	rd, Oatman, Desmarais
Wilcox, Langlois	rd	ld, Mackey, E. Contant
Murray	g	g, Rheaume

Score—Providence 3, Boston 0. Goals—Chapman, Green and Larochelle for Providence. Assists—Chapman, Green for Providence. Referees—W. A. Shaver and Gerald Wiggett. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Hollywood	10	2	5	46	32	22
Oakland	7	2	8	42	47	16
Los Angeles	6	3	8	25	26	15
San Francisco	6	3	8	40	48	15

Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 4 (overtime).

OAKLAND BEATS LOS ANGELES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Saundercook with two goals and Bond with one, secured a lead for Oakland in the first period which Los Angeles could not overcome in a California Hockey League game here Thursday night. Kawagnie and Lawrence scored goals for the losers, the final score being 3 to 2.

HOLLYWOOD TIED, 4 TO 4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Hollywood and San Francisco tied 4 to 4 in a California Hockey League game here Thursday night. San Francisco led 3 to 0 at the end of the first period, Hollywood scoring three times in the third to tie. Lloyd Cook and Scott scored San Francisco's goals, while Ward and Wells scored for Hollywood. Carrigan was the individual star of the game.

Plans Announced for New Gymnasium

Harvard Will Start Work Soon on Its $1,000,000 Building

The Harvard architects, Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch & Abbott, have just completed their plans for Harvard's new $1,000,000 indoor athletic plant, ground for which will be broken within the next month, according to an announcement made here by William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics.

The structure as now planned will be located on the plot of ground bounded by South, Holyoke, Winthrop, and Dunster Streets immediately behind the present Freshman group and in the very center of what will be the new residential district of Harvard under the $11,000,000 endowment for the "House Plan" recently announced by President Lowell.

The structure will be three stories high with a basement and subbasement and will contain facilities for every indoor sport.

The feature of the building will be the swimming pool now projected as the finest and most modern of its kind in the country. Besides this the new structure will provide for more squash courts, recreation rooms for fencing, wrestling, etc., and a basketball floor capable of permitting three practice games at the same time or, with temporary seats covering two of the courts, capable of seating some 2000 spectators.

The new building will replace the now more than 50-year-old Hemenway Gymnasium and will give Harvard its first swimming pool suitable for intercollegiate competition.

According to the architects' plans announced today, the building will be allotted somewhat as follows: In the subbasement will be located, besides the heating plant and other mechanical equipment, a dozen squash courts. In the basement level will be the pool surrounded by a gallery for spectators and locker room facilities. The main floor will contain offices for coaches, instructors, etc., besides a second gallery of seats to watch swimming events. On the second floor will be located four rooms for indoor sports and further locker and shower room facilities, while the top floor of the entire building will be given over to basketball.

BECKER IS GOLF WINNER

PINEHURST, N. C.—Charton L. Becker, Philadelphia, N. Y., with a net score of 509, won the seven-course sweep held by the Pinehurst Country Club. Becker, who is captain of the Tin Whistles, played consistently in the tournament, which included in its scope courses 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Pinehurst Country Club, Pine Needles, Mid-Pines and Southern Pines, Thursday's round being over the Pine Needles course, which opened for the season.

TIE IN AMATEUR-PRO GOLF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., and his amateur partner, Robert Meneffee of San Antonio, stroked their way to a brilliant 65, six under par, here to tie George Aulbach of Boston and Howard Padgett of San Antonio in the amateur-professional best-ball tournament played Thursday as a preliminary to the Texas open golf tournament.

MILLERS IN SECOND PLACE IN STANDING

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	13	3	7	47	40	29
Minneapolis	11	3	8	39	32	25
St. Paul	12	0	10	54	49	24
Duluth	9	0	14	30	36	18
Tulsa	7	3	6	26	22	17
St. Louis	7	1	14	42	59	15

RESULT THURSDAY

Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Holding a one-goal lead in the first two periods of the game, the Minneapolis Millers pulled away from the Kansas City Pla-Mors in the closing period of their American Hockey Association contest here Thursday night to win, 4 to 1. They took second in the standing.

Goals by Stuart, Adams, and Benson in the final period enabled the Millers to score their one-sided triumph. Emmett Garrett, Minneapolis right wing, scored the first goal in the opening period. The one Kansas City goal was made by Dutkowski, right defense, on a rebound shot in the last few minutes of play. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS		KANSAS CITY
Adams, Klein	lw	rw, Lessard, Dunfield
Stanley	c	c, Campbell, Scott
Stuart, Garrett	rw	lw, McCormick, Mitchell
Benson, Anderson	ld	rd, Dutkowski
Bostrom, Crawford	rd	ld, McLeod, Munro
Winkler	g	g, Byrne

Score—Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 1. Goals—Garrett, Stuart, Adams, Benson, for Minneapolis; Dutkowski, for Kansas City. Referee—Joseph Sills. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOPPE DEFEATS CHAMPION

NEW YORK (AP)—W. F. Hoppe defeated John Layton, the world's champion, in their 400-point three-cushion billiard match, completed here Thursday night. The final score was 400 to 384. The last two blocks of the match were divided. Layton won in the afternoon, 57 to 50 in 65 innings. Layton's high run was five, Hoppe's seven. At night Hoppe won decisively, 50 to 35 in 72 innings. The high runs were: Hoppe four, Layton five. Hoppe took six of the eight blocks, but Layton's high run of 10 in the second block was the best cluster of the match.

B. A. A. PLAYS B. C.

Boston Athletic Association faces Boston College tonight on the New Boston Arena ice. Both teams have played a number of games this winter and should play an excellent game.

U. S. PLAYERS IN SEMIFINALS

Mercur, Lott and Hall Advance in Canadian Indoor Tennis Singles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Thursday produced many matches in the annual Canadian indoor tennis championship tournament as with the arrival of half a dozen or more stars from the United States it was necessary for them to play a number of matches, in some cases, four, to catch up to the Canadians who have been playing since the start of the week. The presence of the visitors resulted in a number of international matches and the Americans came out with 10 victories in 12 matches, Willard R. Crocker, the Canadian Davis Cup player, being the successful Canadian on both occasions.

The feature of the play Thursday, which brought the singles down to the semifinals and determined three of the semifinalists in the doubles, was the close escape the defending champion, George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, had from elimination by M. H. Partridge of New Rochelle, N. Y., in the quarterfinals. Lott was unsteady in his ground strokes and made some costly ventures to the net while Partridge was cool throughout and played an accurate game, frequently catching Lott out of his position. Partridge won the first set 6—4, and the second produced a great struggle. Lott needed all his strategy and experience to come from behind to 4—4 and then 5—5. Partridge led 6—5 and then 7—6 and for a moment seemed to have the game won, but Lott staged one of his customary rallies to win 9—7 and then took the third set easily 6—1. Previous to this match Partridge had played two doubles and one singles.

Frederic Mercur, Gilbert Hall of New York, Lott and Crocker are in the semifinals. One of the longest sets on record occurred in the doubles when Mercur and Julius Seligson of New York won from a local pair, Dr. Cleveland and A. L. S. Hills, 6—4, 17—15. The summary:

CANADIAN INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Paul Lafontaine, Montreal, 6—3, 6—3.

W. M. Aydelott, New York, defeated J. M. McDougall, Montreal, 6—2, 6—1.

A. Sheridan, Milwaukee, defeated A. G. Norgauer, Montreal, 6—2, 6—3.

M. H. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated C. W. Leslie, Montreal, 11—9, 6—3.

Frederic Mercur, New York, defeated D. F. Hatch, Montreal, 6—3, 8—6.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Dr. H. R. Cleveland, Montreal, 6—3, 6—3.

Second Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Brian H. Doherty, Toronto, 6—3, 6—0.

M. H. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated G. H. T. Wanstall, Montreal, 6—4, 6—0.

W. F. Crocker, Montreal, defeated A. Sheridan, Milwaukee, 6—4, 6—3.

Frederic Mercur, New York, defeated J. E. Proctor, Toronto, 6—3, 6—3.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Merritt Cutler, New York, 6—4, 6—2.

Quarterfinal Round

Fredric Mercur, New York, defeated W. M. Aydelotte, New York, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

W. F. Crocker, Montreal, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated M. H. Partridge, New Rochelle, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1.

Gilbert Hall, New York, defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES—First Round

A. Sheridan, Milwaukee, and M. H. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated W. F. McMartin and L. Hiltz, Montreal, 6—1, 6—3.

Frederic Mercur and Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Leo Boucher and J. M. McDougall, Montreal, 6—0, 6—2.

Second Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and E. H. Laframboise, Montreal, defeated Gilbert Hall, New York, and Louis Robert, Montreal, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

Frederic Mercur and Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Dr. H. R. Cleveland and A. L. S. Hills, Montreal, 6—4, 17—15.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	16	2	6	72	37	34
Windsor	13	2	7	53	40	28
Kitchener	12	3	8	71	60	27
Toronto	10	3	9	44	48	23
Niagara Falls	9	2	13	44	53	20
London	8	2	12	37	64	18
Buffalo	7	4	12	43	38	18
Hamilton	6	2	14	40	64	14

RESULT THURSDAY

Detroit 5, London 1.

OLYMPICS BEAT LONDON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—The Detroit Olympics again defeated the local Panthers by a wide margin here Thursday night in a Canadian Professional Hockey League game, winning by 5 to 1 and increasing their margin in the standing over their closest rivals. The winners played a smooth-working game and had a decided advantage on the locals.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	13	2	5	40	26	28
Portland	7	3	9	28	35	17
Victoria	6	5	9	41	42	17
Seattle	7	2	10	35	41	16

RESULT THURSDAY

Seattle 3, Portland 0.

SEATTLE BEATS PORTLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Seattle Eskimos more powerful than ever with the addition of Levine, new goalie, overrode the Portland Buckaroos here Thursday night, 3 to 0, in a comparatively fast Pacific Coast Hockey League contest. Seattle, taking well to the new blue line rule appeared master of the game at all stages. Daly, although he received a major penalty, was the individual scoring star for the Eskimos.

MONCTON DEFEATS UNIVERSITY CLUB

Giving a good exhibition of poke-checking which kept the University Club from offering much of a passing attack, the Moncton Atlantics won the second game of their two-game series with the club sextet at the Boston Garden, Thursday night, 4 to 2. The University Club won the first game 4 to 0, so that the Boston team had the better of the series 6 to 4. That University Club did not score more goals Thursday was largely due to the fine work of McKenzie in goal for the Canadians. The summary:

MONCTON		UNIVERSITY
Cole, Doncaster	lw	rw, Hodder, Pratt
James	c	c, Chase, Crosby
Earl Kervin	rw	lw, Everett, Clark
Wilson, Peeples	ld	rd, Perry
Edward Kervin, Lane	rd	ld, Fitzgerald
McKenzie	g	g, Learnard

Score—Moncton Atlantics 4, University Club 2. Goals—Peeples, James, Cole, Lane for Moncton; Hodder, Everett for University. Referees—W. J. Stewart and Leonard Morrissey. Time—Three 20m. periods.

JOHNSON TOPS FIELD

PINEHURST, N. C.—H. E. Johnson of Haines City, Fla., is holding first place in the first half of the 200-target Sandhill Special at 16 yards in the twenty-second annual midwinter target tournament here. Johnson broke 99 of the 100 targets thrown, to lead A. E. Conley of Cohocton, N. Y., by one point. Conley had 98 and Guy V. Deering of Columbus, O., president of the American Trapshooting Association, 97, along with E. L. Torge of Wales Center, N. Y.

New Penalty Rule Is Adopted by the U. S. Polo Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The most important change which has been made in the polo rules of the United States Polo Association this year as announced by the association, following changes in the code which have met with the approval of the executive committee, relates to a new penalty, and it is inserted in the code as Penalty No. 3. It reads as follows:

A free hit at the ball from a spot 60 yards from the goal line of the side fouling, opposite the center of the goal, none of the side fouling to be within 20 yards of the ball, the side fouled being free to place themselves where they choose.

This new penalty is more severe than its predecessor, for the old one provided for a free shot from the point where the foul was committed. The penalty may be imposed for crossing, for disregarding an opponent's right to the line of the ball, for causing a player to check his pony sharply, for endangering an opponent or one's self by pulling across the line of the ball, for riding dangerously, for seizing another player or his pony with the hand, or striking or pushing with the head, hand, arm or elbow, for using the mallet dangerously, or for hitting the ball when dismounted. The more dangerous of these numerous fouls are penalized by a free hit 40 yards from the goal instead of 60 yards.

All of the other changes in the rules are to go into effect at once, the rest of the changes being rather rewording of the rules now in vogue. The rule regarding the substitution of one player for another during a match was reframed entirely.

A clause was added to the rules specifying the time of periods and the rest between the periods, calling for an interval of eight minutes between the fourth and fifth periods.

In throwing the ball into the play the umpire is now asked by the rule makers to "bowl the ball, underhand and hard, into the center of the ground between the opposing ranks of players, each team being on its own side of the center line, no player to stand within five yards of the umpire." The section about standing five yards from the umpire is added to the rule and will permit the players to snap the ball away after a hit-out without much of the milling that was caused by standing too close to the umpire.

Other rules are clarified and simplified and the penalty numbers are rearranged as the result of the addition of the new penalty.

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LEAGUE LEADERS GAIN IN POINTS

Rangers Increase Margin Full Game as Americans Pick Up Point

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
N.Y. Rangers.	15	6	5	44	28	36
Boston	13	4	7	43	29	30
Detroit	12	5	9	45	38	29
Pittsburgh	7	6	13	29	41	20
Chicago	4	4	17	21	45	12
CANADIAN DIVISION						
N.Y. Americans	12	7	7	31	26	31
Canadiens	9	10	6	37	30	28
Montreal	9	7	11	41	43	25
Toronto	11	2	13	49	50	24
Ottawa	5	11	9	28	38	21

RESULTS THURSDAY

Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Americans 2, Montreal 0.
Toronto 1, Canadiens 1 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The New York Rangers treated the Pittsburgh Pirates to a real display of speed here Thursday night and as a result won their National Hockey League encounter 3 to 1.

The Pirates never had a chance. F. Cook opened the scoring in the second period with a long shot that Miller took too easy. The Rangers also scored the second goal while the Pirates waited for breaks. Oatman was responsible with Thompson assisting. Then the Pirates opened up and Cotton forced Roach to his knees as the puck dribbled into the net. But the Rangers had their scoring fervor up and scored again with only a minute to play.

Only two penalties were called during the game, each being for a Ranger offense and it was while they had four men that Cook made his remarkable goal. No individual stars were noted, but the Cook brothers as usual were good. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS	PITTSBURGH
F. Cook, Keeling, lw	rw, Milks, Cotton
Boucher, Murdoch, c	c, Fredrickson, Drury
W. Cook, Thompson, rw	lw, Darragh, White
Abel, Vail, ld	rd, McCaffrey, Smith
Bourgeault, Oatman, rd	ld, McKinnon, Holway
Roach, g	g, Miller

Score—N. Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 1. Goals—F. Cook, Oatman, Bourgeault for Rangers; Cotton for Pittsburgh. Assists—Thompson for Rangers; White for Pittsburgh. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and Dr. E. J. O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Americans strengthened their hold on first place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League standing for another week by defeating Montreal Maroons 2 to 0, in a hard-fought game Thursday night. Burch, by two well-directed long shots, accounted for the American scores, in addition to showing fine defense play with Conacher, and also with Simpson, who was at his best. The combination of Trottier and Phillips, spare Maroon forwards, was very effective, though the former Olympic star was rather rough in his methods, and was given two penalties.

Bodily contacts, with and without penalties, featured the first period, to the exclusion of scores. More rough play came at the start of the second session. The tries were mostly long shots. Finally from 20 yards out, Burch sent a waist-high shot to score with about a minute to spare. The final period was much quieter than the other two. First the Maroons played slowly, until their complete lineup was available, then the Americans also began to indulge in long shots. But finally another long shot by Burch got past Walsh for the second American goal, almost in the last minute of play.

N. Y. AMERICANS	MONTREAL
Connor, Sheppard, lw	rw, Ward, Lamb, Robinson
Burch, McVeigh, Himes, c	c, Stewart, Phillips
Broadbent, Himes, Dye, rw	lw, Siebert, Trottier, Smith
Conacher, ld	rd, Dutton
Reise, Simpson, rd	ld, Smith, Siebert
Worters, g	g, Walsh

Score—N. Y. Americans 2; Montreal 0. Goals—Burch 2 for Americans. Referees—L. E. Marsh and Dr. W. J. Laflamme. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs played their second 1-to-1 tie game here Thursday night, the teams leaving the ice after 70 minutes of as fast and open hockey as has been seen here this season, with the score the same as it was in Toronto a week ago. As a result the locals lengthened their lead over their Montreal rivals by a point while the fourth-place Leafs are now only a point behind the Maroons in the National Hockey League standing. With both teams playing a fast and open style on the attack and speedy back checking after they lost possession, the two goalies, Chabot and Hainsworth, had many opportunities to show their value and they came through with colors flying.

Near the end of the first period an outbreak of penalties found three visitors opposing five of the locals and Joliat was able to take advantage of the difference in strength to score, near the end of the first period. There was no scoring during the middle session, but both goalies weathered many strong attacks. In the third period Horne rushed and fell behind the local goal. While lying on the ice he passed to Pettinger, who scored his first goal in professional hockey.

For the Leafs Day, Lowrey, Blair and Bailey were prominent, while Lepine, Joliat and S. Mantha were the pick of the locals. The summary:

TORONTO	CANADIENS
Cox, Pettinger, Lowrey, lw	rw, Gagne, Patterson
Blair, Carson, c	c, Lepine, Mondou
Bailey, Horne, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha
Smith, Duncan, ld	rd, S. Mantha, G. Carson
Day, Horner, rd	ld, Burke, Leduc
Chabot, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Maple Leafs 1, Canadiens 1. Goals—Pettinger for Toronto; Joliat for Canadiens. Assists—Horne for Toronto. Referees—William Bell, Montreal, and M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

KANSAS STATE FIVE DEFEATS NEBRASKA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kans.—After three straight defeats in the "Big Six" Conference, the Kansas State Agricultural College basketball team defeated the University of Nebraska here, 30 to 21. Kansas State took the lead after two minutes of play, was ahead, 14 to 7, at the half, and was not seriously in danger thereafter. Both teams played slow basketball and missed many shots, Nebraska in particular failing time after time. Alex Nigro '31 of the Kansas Aggies made five field goals and three free throws. The summary:

KANSAS STATE	NEBRASKA
Nigro, Russell, lf	rg, Lewandoski
Skradski, Forsberg, rf	lg, Holm, Olson
Freeman, c	c, Munn, MacClay
Richardson, Batre, lg	rf, Grace, Fisher
Weller, Gann, Vogel, rg	lf, Witte

Score—Kansas State Agricultural College 30, University of Nebraska 21. Goals from field—Nigro 5, Weller 2, Russell, Skradski, Freeman, Richardson for Kansas State; Lewandoski 2, MacClay 2, Grace, Witte for Nebraska. Goals from foul—Nigro 2, Freeman 2, Russell, Weller, Batre for Kansas State; Fisher 3, Witte 2, Lewandoski 2, Grace, Munn for Nebraska. Referee—E. C. Quigley. Umpire—L. E. Edmunds, Ottawa. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Close Games Feature Opening Weeks of Eastern Basketball

Pennsylvania, Led by Its Great Scoring Star, Capt. J. G. Schaaf '29, Is Well on Its Way to a Probable Title—Action Halts Till Feb. 6

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pts. For	Pts. Agst	P.C.
Pennsylvania	3	0	93	64	1.000
Columbia	1	0	32	25	1.000
Cornell	1	1	50	40	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	112	110	.500
Yale	2	3	121	148	.400
Princeton	1	4	122	144	.200

With every basketball team represented in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League showing fine balance, there is every indication that the keen and close competition of the first two weeks in the circuit will continue throughout the season. Temporarily action will be halted in the league by examinations and the next game to be played will be Feb. 6 when Columbia plays at Dartmouth.

The only game so far that comes under the heading of a "walkaway" was the first game of the year, when Pennsylvania, present leaders, started off against Yale with a 35 to 19 victory. Since then nine games have been played and only three of them found the contenders more than five points apart at the finish. Pennsylvania has won three and lost none, but Dartmouth gave the leaders a run, losing only 26 to 23, and Princeton lost by the score of 32 to 22. These scores indicate that both the losers may give the Quakers trouble down the last stretch. Pennsylvania has yet to meet Cornell and Columbia, the other unbeaten five, which started off its season with a surprise victory over Princeton, 32 to 25.

Columbia Has Played Once

A victory for Pennsylvania this year will enable it to take permanent possession of the Arthur D. Alexander trophy, which requires a team to win three legs on it. Since Pennsylvania was winner of the other league trophy in 1921, rival quintets are particularly against the Quakers capturing another so quickly. But at the present figuring it looks as though they could do it with such a veteran as Capt. J. G. Schaaf '29 to depend upon. He led the league in scoring last year and is second to Paul J. Carey '31 of Princeton to date this season with 30 points to Carey's 34. Schaaf, however, has played two less games than Carey and therefore should be considered the nominal leader. Those who have seen the Pennsylvania captain in action do not doubt but what he will capture individual honors for the second straight season, a feat that has been accomplished only twice before in league records available. To team up with him at the other forward position, Schaaf has a promising star in A. B. Brodbeck '30 and the combination has worked so well that it is classed as the best forward duo in the circuit. In three games they have accounted for 49 points.

Columbia has played only one game thus far and defeated Princeton in a contest that featured the work of Donald Magurk '30. Columbia finished last in the league a year ago and to have it defeat the runners-up of 1928 at the outset of this year gives the Red and White great confidence.

Cornell won one good game against Yale 29 to 15, a game in which the score does not tell half the story of the closeness of the fray, and lost a close game to Princeton, 25 to 21. R. W. Lewis '30 is Cornell's leading scorer, ranking twelfth in the league and having played in only two games. Cornell looks for this star to finish strong in individual scoring.

Dartmouth has the best all around scoring strength so far with three of its stars ranking seventh, eighth and ninth and another, Capt. C. B. Spaeth '29, not far below them. Dartmouth's four games have all been very close, two of them finding the teams separated by one point only. The Green hopes for a victory over Pennsylvania in their next meeting, the Quakers having won the first game between them by only 26 to 23. Yale was beaten 35 to 34 and in the first meeting of the two, Yale won 25 to 24, showing the remarkably close balance of the two teams. Dartmouth defeated Princeton, 30 to 25.

Princeton Has Balance

Yale's success in giving practically all its opponents a battle to the finish, is attributed in a great measure to its ability to score from the foul line. Yale dropped in seven goals from foul in the opener, 11 against Princeton 7 against Cornell, and 11 and 10 in the two games against Dartmouth. The Elis are showing their best play in four seasons and even though they do not finish high in the standing they will give Eli followers enough good basketball to satisfy them. E. L. Nassau '30 is Yale's leading scorer, accounting for 30 points in five games. Yale is not a one-man team by any means, having 11 men in the ranks of its scorers, six of them accounting for 10 or more points.

Princeton's low standing is unaccountable. Although winning one less game than Yale and losing one more, Princeton has scored as many points and been scored against less than Yale. The Tigers' offensive and defensive are both well up to league standard and it is only by the closest margins that their opponents have been able to take games from them. They lost their opener to Yale, 29 to 25, then defeated Cornell 25 to 21, Columbia defeated them 32 to 25, Dartmouth, 30 to 25 and Pennsylvania 32 to 22. The consistency of the Princeton scoring stars, Paul J. Carey '31 and E. R. Dikovics '30, is shown by following the scoring totals. Here are the Princeton scores for five games: 25—25—25—25—22. A little more power on the defensive and Princeton would have won all of its games. This power is in the process of development and down the last stretch the Tigers may prove a mountain of opposition to their opponents. A record of the individual scorers follows:

	Goals F'ld	Goals F'l	P'ts
P. J. Carey '31, Princeton	8	18	34
Capt. J. G. Schaaf '29, Penn.	13	5	31
E. L. Nassau '30, Yale	8	14	30
E. R. Dikovics '30, Princeton	10	7	27
E. O. Miles '29, Princeton	9	7	25
F. J. Linehan '31, Yale	7	10	24
J. G. Cheney '30, Dartmouth	10	3	23
M. G. Swarthout '30, Dartm'th	7	9	23
F. W. Schmidt '29, Dartmouth	8	2	18
A. B. Brodbeck '30, Penn.	7	4	18
J. W. Cook '29, Yale	8	2	18
R. W. Lewis '30, Cornell	7	3	17
J. G. Bonniwell '29, Penn.	6	4	16
Edward Horwitz '31, Yale	7	1	15
Capt. C. B. Spaeth '29, Dartm'th	6	3	15
J. H. Beyer '30, Yale	4	6	14
A. E. Lobley Jr. '30, Penn.	6	1	13
R. W. Bowen '30, Princeton	5	3	13
Donald Magurk '30, Columbia	6	1	13
D. F. Layton '29, Cornell	5	2	12
G. N. Hall '29, Cornell	5	2	12
R. W. Austin '29, Dartmouth	2	8	12
T. J. Skillman '31, Princeton	4	3	11
A. E. Nanry '30, Yale	2	6	10
Lewin '31, Dartmouth	3	3	9
George Gregory Jr., '31, Col'bia	4	1	9
William Lazar '30, Penn.	2	3	7
E. O. Wittmer '30, Princeton	2	2	6
Robinson, Princeton	2	2	6
J. N. Peterson '30, Penn.	2	2	6
W. T. Middleton '30, Columbia	2	1	5
Capt. P. K. Fodder '29, Yale	0	4	4
Isidore Stein '29, Cornell	1	2	4
E. A. Bessmer '30, Cornell	2	0	4
E. W. Vossler '29, Dartmouth	2	0	4
Gray Magee '31, Dartmouth	2	0	4
C. H. Brockelman '29, Yale	1	1	3
J. S. Morse '29, Dartmouth	1	1	3
Remey Tys '31, Columbia	1	1	3
O. D. Noble '29, Penn.	1	0	2
J. L. Townsend '30, Yale	1	0	2
George Urbach '29, Columbia	1	0	2
William Reeves '29, Yale	0	1	1
H. R. Merrill '29, Yale	0	1	1
L. A. Kass '29, Cornell	0	1	1
G. A. Hein '29, Dartmouth	0	1	1

PRINCETON CLUB GAINS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

METROPOLITAN CLASS A SQUASH TENNIS TEAM STANDING

	Matches W	Matches L	Games W	Games L	P.C.
Columbia Univ. Club	6	0	33	9	1.000
Crescent Ath. Club	4	2	26	16	.667
Princeton Club	4	2	23	19	.667
Fraternity S. T. Club	4	2	22	20	.667
New York Ath. Club	2	4	16	26	.333
Yale Club	1	5	16	26	.167
Harvard Club	0	6	11	31	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Princeton Club jumped into a tie for second place in the standing of the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship Thursday when the final match of the team match with Yale Club was won by Gavin Brackenridge, No. 2 on the Princeton Club team, from H. V. Crawford, who holds a similar position on the Yale Club. The score was 15—11, 15—7. This gave the match to Princeton Club, 4—3.

Neither player was at his best, and the match was slow. Crawford ran up a lead at the start, until the score was 8—2, but was overtaken at 10 all, and then Brackenridge outplayed him for the balance of the match, easing off when close to victory in the second to allow Crawford to score several points before running out the match.

HILL TO LEAD BOSTON TEAM

Francis S. Hill of the Harvard Club of Boston has been chosen as captain of the team which will represent Boston in the intercity squash racquets championship between New York, Philadelphia and Boston Feb. 15-16 and 17. The makeup of the Boston team will be made during the late rounds of the forthcoming Massachusetts state individual championship.

Make This Simple Test

FIRST—Spread ordinary butter on piping hot toast. Smell and taste while hot.
SECOND—Spread Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream Butter on piping hot toast. Smell and taste while hot.

Lb. 53c

SOLD IN ALL FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

LAND O'LAKES
SWEET CREAM BUTTER
It's Government Certified

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

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The Best Quality For Months

FULL CORNFED YOUNG STEER
RIB ROAST — Usual "Doraco" Roast Second Cuts, Lb. 30c — 35c lb

FACE RUMP	Always Fine Purchase Noted for Tenderness	Lb. 38c
SIRLOIN ROAST	Lean, Without Bone Great "Doraco" Special	Lb. 55c
CHUCK ROAST	Boneless Pot Roast None Like It	Lb. 35c
RUMP STEAK	Without An Equal No Inferior Cuts	Lb. 69c
TOP ROUND STEAK	Fine, Heavy Beef Tender, With Flavor	Lb. 48c

SMALL, FRESH, NOT WASTEFUL
PORK LOINS — Rib or Chine Roast Any Weight — 23c lb

SAUSAGEMEAT	Great Breakfast Dish Pure, Freshly Sliced	Lb. 32c
FRESH HAMS	Small Little Pig Whole or Half	Lb. 28c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Tasty, for Roasting Lean, Short Shank	Lb. 18c

FRESH YOUNG GENUINE SPRING, MARKET'S FINEST
LAMB LEGS — Only One Price Whole or Half — 39c lb

LAMB FORES	Also Genuine Spring Boned or Whole	Lb. 28c

FRESH NORTHERN, THE BEST SOLD ANYWHERE
TURKEYS — Remember—Any Weight Dressed if Desired — 48c lb

CHICKENS	Selected, Fresh, Meaty Four Pounds Each	Lb. 45c
FOWL	Fresh, Four Pounds All Are Fancy	Lb. 42c

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS SELL ONLY THE BEST
HADDOCK — Fresh Shore Fish Dressed As Desired — 12c lb

HADDOCK FILET	The Wasteless Fish Every Pound Guaranteed	Lb. 25c
COD STEAK	Sales Growing Daily Fresh, Just Sliced	Lb. 23c
FINNAN HADDIE	The Famous Fish Delightfully Different	Lb. 19c

"DORACO"—OUR OWN BRAND. NOTHING FINER
HAMS — Small, Very Lean Whole or Half — lb 32c

"ARMOUR" STAR HAM	Lean, Well Trimmed Eight to Twelve Pounds	Lb. 29c
"DORACO" BACON	Mild Pleasing Flavor Any Weight Piece	Lb. 26c
SHOULDERS	Small, Just Smoked Try Ours! Lead All Others	Lb. 19c

STILL MORE NEW MARKETS

WINTHROP, MASSACHUSETTS
47 Woodside Avenue

PALMER, MASSACHUSETTS
408 Main Street

CASH AND CARRY. WHERE A DOLLAR GOES THE FURTHEST

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

TODAY and TOMORROW
THESE SPECIALS AWAIT YOU AT YOUR NEAREST FIRST NATIONAL STORE

BEST RICH CREAMERY BUTTER IN THE TUB
BUTTER — LB. 49c

FANCY SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST BACON—MACHINE SLICED!
BACON — LB. 29c

HENFIELD EGGS—A VERY LOW PRICE!
EGGS — DOZ. 33c

Summer Fruit Deliciously Bottled
Preserves

Finast — RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY — 16 OZ. JAR — 23c
A delicious combination of only the best selected garden fruit and pure cane sugar!

Richmond — RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY — 2 15½ OZ. JARS — 35c
PURE FRUIT, SUGAR & PECTIN MAKE THIS JAM MOST DELICIOUS! — 4 LB. JAR — 63c

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA HALVES—IN HEAVY SYRUP!
Del Monte Peaches — LGE. CAN — 20c

PURE SOAP CHIPS—A GREAT TIME SAVER USED ON DISHES!
CHIPSO — LGE. PKG. — 21c

ITS IVORY WHITENESS INDICATES ITS PURITY—A LOW PRICE!
IVORY SOAP — 3 MED. BARS — 19c

A RICH YOUNG AMERICAN CHEESE—
MILD CHEESE — LB. — 29c

A RICHMOND PRODUCT—SOFT FULL ROLLS—A LOW PRICE!
Toilet Tissue — 6 ROLLS — 25c

IN BULK THIS MAKES AN ECONOMICAL FOOD!
Blue Rose Rice — 2 LBS. — 11c

THERE IS EXTRA JUICE IN FLORIDA ORANGES!
ORANGE SALE — 200 Size — DOZ. — 33c

A HIGH GRADE FREE RUNNING SALT!
Crystaline Salt — 2 PKGS. — 15c

MADE FROM SELECTED RIPE TOMATOES AND SPICES!
Snider's Catsup — LGE. BOT. — 19c

The loaf that excels others because it is baked in electric ovens!
PRIZE BREAD — LGE. LOAF — 8c

PRICES BOSTON & VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

MODERNS' BRING NEW HIGH PRICES AT BOOK AUCTION

Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass' Sold for $3400—Total for Sale Is $1,729,462

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the close of its tenth and final session, the sale of the library of Jerome Kern, maker of popular lyrics, with its total of $1,729,462, takes its place with the two other most famous rare book sales of recent history.

The Robert Hoe sale in 1911 and 1912, with nearly 10 times as many items and extending over 70 sessions, netted $1,932,056, and the Alfred Huth sale, spread through 10 years and taking 54 sessions, brought $1,545,145.

Not since the Gutenberg Bible was sold for $106,000 has a book approached the high value established by the Kern sale, when Shelley's "Queen Mab" fetched $69,000.

Thackeray, of which the Kern collection included 72 lots, made the highest bid for the collector's fancy at the tenth and last session, the autograph manuscripts of his lectures on George I, George II and George IV containing variations from the printed book, bringing $8500 from Alwin J. Scheur.

$3400 for Whitman Item

One of the most interesting advances in values among the so-called "moderns" was seen in the price of $3400 attained at this session by Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." This copy was of the original first edition printed by Yankee Tupper in Brooklyn, and was bought by Mr. Scheur. Twenty years ago this book was worth no more than $75, and four years ago it fetched just $200. Mr. Kern paid $268 for it.

"Vanity Fair," the novel without a hero, fetched $3600 from Gabriel Wells, who had previously sold the book to Mr. Kern for $1850. This copy was inscribed by Thackeray for presentation to Charlotte Brontë before he knew her name was not "Currer Bell" and before he knew she was a woman. Thackeray's six Christmas books went, in the original pink boards, for $1950.

Thackeray's "The English Humorists of the Eighteenth Century," presented by him to Mrs. Stoddart, brought $1000 from James F. Drake, and "The Virginians" sold for $1600 to Walter M. Hill, who also got $1100 for the copy of "Lovel and the Widower," with the cryptic inscription on the fly leaf to Lady Martin: "To XXXI from XXXXVI."

"The History of Henry Esmond, Esq., Written by Himself," went to Charles Sessler for $1600, and he also paid the same price for "The Adventures of Philip on His Way Through the World."

Thackeray Drawings

Mr. Kern paid $800 for his copy of Thackeray's "Fouque," for Edward Fitzgerald, who had written on the fly leaf, "the drawings in this volume were made by W. M. Thackeray as we sat talking together two mornings in the spring . . . at the house of his stepfather." It fetched $3100 at this sale from Mr. Scheur.

Oscar Wilde is another "modern," for whom the Kern sale established new high prices. James F. Drake paid $1600 for six stanzas of "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," in the pale, delicate Wildean autograph. "The Happy Prince and Other Tales," inscribed to "Clyde Fitch by Wilde," went to Mr. Drake for $850. A first edition of the same book a year ago sold for $225.

Wordsworth items closed the sale, with an autograph presentation copy of the "Ode to the Memory of Charles Lamb," selling to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach for $2500 and the "Ecclesiastical sketches," with five sonnets in original manuscript, going to Robert H. Dodd for $1500.

MAINE CLUBWOMEN SET GOAL FOR YEAR

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Three major objectives of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming year were outlined today by Mrs. John T. Skolfield of Portland, president. Every member a contributor to the scholarship fund, doubling of the subscription list for the Federation News, and raising of the endowment already undertaken, Mrs. Skolfield said, were the objectives. She called on the federation to support them.

Miss Julia K. Jaffray of New York, chairman of the division of correction of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and secretary of the national committee on prisons and prison labor, declared that the Hawes-Cooper convict labor bill recently passed by Congress would make it possible for states to enforce laws requiring that prison-made goods be labeled to show the source of their manufacture.

Mankind Is Found to Be Growing Up

Finds War Useless, Says Japanese Ambassador, and That Discretion Pays Better

Hope that good fellowship between the United States and Japan will continue to grow and "the peace of the Pacific be assured for ages to come" was voiced by Katsuji Debuchi, newly appointed Japanese Ambassador, in response to a welcome to himself and Mrs. Debuchi by the Japan Society of Boston.

"Never have we had such a firm conviction that there will be no more war among the civilized peoples," he said. "This is a most promising tendency. In the interest of international peace, its further growth must be fostered by all the means at our disposal. The peace of the world will be assured only where there prevails the genuine spirit of hearty co-operation, economic and intellectual, based upon a clear vision of human brotherhood.

"Mankind is outgrowing its primitive idea of fighting and snatching, and is reaching the age of discretion. To establish and maintain this new spirit of the coming age is the sacred trust which humanity imposes upon the shoulders of the two guardians of the Pacific, the United States and Japan."

Greetings were extended to the Ambassador by Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, and Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, spoke, the latter presenting to Mrs. Debuchi a sheaf of congratulatory letters from alumni who were classmates of her father when he was a law student in Boston University.

Stewart Defends Oil Management

Denies Coercion in Getting Indorsement of Work From His Associates

CHICAGO (AP)—A new statement reciting reasons he thinks entitle him to re-election as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been made public by Col. Robert W. Stewart.

It catalogues the progress of the company under the present organization since 1918; reiterates denials of any personal profit from the Continental Trading Co. deal, which was under Senate committee scrutiny; and answers several remarks made in a letter to stockholders by Thomas M. Debevoise, one of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s, lawyers.

"The board of directors, men who work with me daily and have for the last quarter of a century, say that I am honest and loyal to the best interests of the company. There has been a practically unanimous and spontaneous expression from the rank and file of the employees in favor of my retention as a director."

Mr. Stewart denied the intimation that any coercion has been used to obtain this verdict from his associates.

COL. FURLONG TELLS OF TREASURE HUNT

"Treasure Hunting in Bolivia" was the topic of an illustrated lecture given by Lieut.-Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong last evening at the Boston Art Club before club members and their guests. Colonel Furlong told a stirring and vivid story of the recent third attempt of an expedition to discover long-hidden gold in the heart of the Andes.

Mr. Furlong is now in Boston in connection with an exhibition of paintings by his father, Atherton Furlong, at the Casson Galleries from Jan. 29 to Feb. 18 inclusive. The exhibition will open with a private view and tea next Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

RESCUE OF SHIP IN HIGH GALES TOLD BY FRIED

(Continued from Page 1)

all the time. As darkness came on our searchlight was lighted, so he could see us and at 6:30 p. m. we sighted the Florida dead ahead.

Radio Compass Proved Worth

This proved the accuracy and efficiency of the radio compass, without which the Florida could not have been located. We took a position on the Florida's weather beam, a quarter of a mile distant, with the weather overcast, light snow squalls and threatening.

Chief Officer Harry Manning with eight members of the crew, Junior Engineer W. J. Clark, Boatswain Mate A. Wilson, Chief Storekeeper S. Bracco, Sailmaker J. Palts, Quartermaster W. Trettin, Seaman F. Kellam, Seaman J. Harobin and Mate V. Waleck, were lowered in No. 1 lifeboat and proceeded to the Florida.

Getting alongside the Florida was very difficult owing to her heavy list and her lee rail being under water sending out a tremendous surge. Getting nearer, Officer Manning found all hands ready to abandon ship. Maneuvering the lifeboat as close as permissible to the Florida, he threw a line on board, keeping at a distance of about 50 feet, and instructed the Florida crew to come off one at a time, pulling themselves through the water by this line to the boat, where they were dragged on board by the boat crew.

Orders Given in Italian

The bow oarsman spoke Italian and translated all instructions and orders. Things went along in this fashion until the line carried away due to a heavy surge.

A man half-way over had to be hauled back on board the Florida. The lifeboat was again maneuvered successfully and a line placed aboard and this succeeded in getting the entire crew off and into our boat. The captain was the last to leave and informed Officer Manning that there was none left behind and no pets on board.

The boat then, loaded with 41 men, nine members of the boat crew and 32 rescued, turned about and headed for the America, which was then in a position to the leeward of the Florida. The weather by this time had reached gale force, with violent rain and snow squalls, with a high, rough sea running.

The boat proceeded running to leeward, the oarsmen being assisted by the able members of the rescued crew. Meanwhile the America meneuvered into position and the boat reached the ship's starboard side. The ship's side was strung with ladders. Monkey ropes and cargo nets and our highly prized two home-made breeches buoys which proved invaluable in getting the injured men on board.

Crew Helped on Board

Not a single man of the Florida's crew was able to climb up the ship's side unassisted. They were in a pitiable condition, half of them being near naked and the other half with very little clothing. One man was lost.

At 10 p. m., all was secured and we proceeded toward New York leaving the Florida in a sinking condition without lights. I do not think she could outlive the night in this gale.

As commanding officer of the America I want to recommend that every member of the boat crew be presented with the Treasury Department gold medal which is presented for courageous acts of this nature. I feel that these men are entitled to high decorations by the United States Government. It was a splendid piece of work.

Recognition by Congress Proposed for Sea Exploit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capt. George Fried's suggestion that members of the lifeboat crew of the Steamship America receive life saving medals because of their rescue at sea of the crew of the disabled steamer Florida has met with approval, but before the awards are made there is necessary routine to be complied with.

Captain Fried must formally recommend the medals for the men and the applications must be accompanied by affidavits describing the rescue in some detail. The applications and affidavits must be filed with the coast guard and a board appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury would pass on them.

Captain Fried's suggestion made in a radio message to the Associated Press drew the comment from Rear Admiral F. C. Billard of the coast guard that he would be "delighted" if the recommendations were made.

Almost simultaneously a bill was introduced by Loring M. Black, Jr., Representative from New York which proposed that Congress tender its thanks and award medals to Captain Fried and members of his crew.

Further notice was also taken by Congress of the rescue when Ernest W. Gibson, Representative from Vermont, declared it should receive proper recognition by Congress.

New York Plans Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans are being formed for a welcome to Capt. George Fried and his crew. The America with the survivors of the Florida aboard is due to reach her berth Saturday afternoon.

Despite his expressed distaste of public demonstrations, it is apparent that admiring fellow townsmen will not permit Captain Fried to shun the limelight but will accord him a civic welcome similar to that given three years ago when he rescued the crew of the British freighter Antinoe. Tentative plans announced by Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, who is also chairman of the mayor's welcoming committee, call for a parade up Broadway from the Battery and a reception at City Hall.

Providence Finds Less Drunkenness

Liquor Causes Fewer Arrests in 1928, but Motor Law Violations Increase

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Arrests in Providence were fewer in 1928 than for many years especially those for drunkenness, according to the report of William F. O'Neil, superintendent of police.

The total of arrests for all causes was 15,599, which is 482 less than the 1927 total. For the first time the automobile regulations brought about the largest number of arrests, eclipsing drunkenness which had always been the largest single item. Offending motorists totaled 4625.

Arrests for drunkenness were 3961, against 4124 in 1927. In this respect the consistent decrease shown for five years was maintained. The 1926 total was 4169 with 4192 in 1925; 4826 in 1924; 5127 in 1923. The years affected by war-time prohibition, 1919-1920, respectively, had totals of 2778 and 2567.

Patriotism Linked to Peace by Pact

Raymond T. Rich Cites New Alignment — Russian Unity Seen

Peace and patriotism are now open to alignment through operation of the Kellogg pact, Raymond T. Rich, executive director of the World Peace Foundation, concluded in the final address of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters' school of politics in Cambridge.

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, engaged in European newspaper work for seevral years, and who speaks and writes as Dorothy Thompson, addressed the final session on "European Headlines." She said that Russia is apparently on the road to becoming a nation, and that the far-flung educational strides it is attempting are tending toward the unity of country that is desired.

Stephen P. Ladas, of the Harvard Law School and the Bureau of International Research, declared that Grecian "political stability is now achieved . . . and the unity of Hellenism within a continuous free land almost entirely accomplished."

Y. M. C. A. NEARS GOAL

A grand total of 1999 subscriptions, totaling $48,426, was announced today at the third luncheon of the Boston Y. M. C. A. annual membership campaign at the Boston City Club when 744 new subscriptions totaling $17,058 were brought in.

Coolidges Hold Last Reception at White House

(Continued from Page 1)

President with a formal "Pleased to see you," moved the guests along. Mrs. Coolidge exchanged a few words without in the least holding up the line.

Last Guest Greeted

Seated on a bench in the corridor after they had been presented was a couple who attracted attention, Rear Admiral John Lowe, retired, and Mrs. Lowe. He went into the navy three months after the Civil War began and remained in it until he was retired in 1900. He and his wife never miss a reception for the army and navy. He wears a medal conferred upon him by Congress for "meritorious service."

Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams, granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, who visited at the White House as a child, was present. Miss Mary Randolph, who has been the popular secretary of Mrs. Coolidge, attracted attention by a quaint costume, very becoming to her.

The last of the guests was greeted. There was astirring of aides and a shifting of colors by the representatives of army and navy on guard at the door. Word is passed to the musicians, the rope is down, an aisle is cleared and the President and Mrs. Coolidge leave the place where they have given their last formal welcome as host and hostess of the Nation.

A spontaneous clapping of hands greets them. Even the President smiles appreciation. Mrs. Coolidge bows in this direction and that with her friendly smile. Again an outburst of applause and the President and his official family have passed from the scale of almost six years of formal entertaining, the ground floor of the White House.

Ship Cost $200,000: Auctioned at $1600

Vessel Which Went Ashore at Porto Rico Will Be Put Back in Service

Back in 1919, when ship construction costs were riding along close to the peak, a wooden four-sticker gradually took shape on the ways at Stockton Springs, Me., and it was not at all unusual then for schooners of that size and type to cost close to $200,000 or even more.

This vessel, the Herbert L. Rawding, went ashore about a year ago at Porto Rico and since that time has been out of commission. After several weeks at Long Wharf, Boston, the craft, keel and bottom damaged, was put up for auction.

When the hammer fell the price was $1600 and Lewis K. Thurlow of Boston obtained the craft, 1219 gross tons, 201.7 feet long, 38.5 feet beam and 21.9 feet depth, and plans to have repairs made and put the Rawding back in commission. It was formerly owned by the New England Maritime Company.

SMOKE MENACE BAN IN BOSTON DEMANDED

Additional smoke inspectors and a code to require approval of new or altered heating plants before installation are more needed than increased penalties in order to obtain enforcement of the ban on smoke in Boston, speakers for the Chamber of Commerce declared at the legislative hearing on recommendations for smoke regulation.

The Chamber committee opposed recommendations of the State Department of Public Utilities for a stricter standard and higher penalties in the antismoke law. It declared the principal weakness is in the inadequacy of the number of inspectors, only three for the metropolitan district of 250 square miles, with three more to be appointed.

Clubwomen Hear Legislative Plans

Guidance of Humanitarian Laws Viewed as Chief Problem of Year

Guidance of constructive humanitarian legislation is to be the focal point of effort for women's clubs throughout Massachusetts during coming months, said Mrs. William J. McDonald, district director, at an all-day conference in Boston of the sixth state district, representing 58 women's clubs.

Women were urged to study especially state legislation for zoning state highways, for the making of a special commission on children's laws, licensed boarding houses for aged people, and for all state legislation concerning billboards. Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs legislative committee, also cited for study a resolution by the national federation for reuniting the families of immigrants.

Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the legislation committee, of the General Federation of Women's Club, said that the efforts of women's national organization is being directed toward passage of the Curtis-Reed bill for establishing a Federal Bureau of Education, as well as passage of the Newton bill, the George Reed bill and others.

CHILD WELFARE BILL INDORSED

Representatives of child and social welfare organizations appeared at the legislative hearing to support a bill of the Massachusetts Civic League for a comprehensive study and clarification of child welfare laws of Massachusetts. The bill proposes to enlarge the scope of a survey recommended by Gov. Frank G. Allen and to place it in the hands of an unpaid commission.

GUY W. COX TAKES CITY POST

Guy W. Cox has been appointed by Mayor Nichols to serve as city sinking funds commissioner in place of the late Clarence W. Barron.

FORMER ENVOY TWITS CAPITAL ON DIPLOMACY

(Continued from Page 1)

partment "should not seem to give orders, still less bluff."

"Yet I fancy," he adds, "many an American minister besides Mr. Page has had to edit the notes he is instructed to deliver lest their manner (I don't mean their matter) give offense. It should never send a threat first and a coax afterwards . . . And it should keep other nations' secrets—except, perhaps, its knowledge of them."

According to Mr. Stimson, the State Department "is a bad correspondent" and is "never appreciative."

"The most the department ever permits itself in this line is to say that it 'has read with interest your No. So-and-so,'" he says.

Mr. Stimson indicates that the department has a penchant for "endless commissions" in which it wanted all Central American countries represented. "It seemed far more concerned about them than about anything else, though I soon became aware that South American countries hated them," he adds.

DARTMOUTH CLUB HAS NEW BUILDING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth's Out Clubhouse, the gift of the class of 1900, is completed. Space has been provided in the building for serving of light meals and in addition to the dining rooms there are spacious lounges, locker rooms and quarters for the Dartmouth winter sports team and visiting teams from other colleges.

FIVE-CENT LOAF BACK IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—For what was said to be the first time since 1910, Providence consumers are able to buy a pound loaf of bread for 5 cents. The president of the company owning the big downtown market which made the cut from 6 to 5 cents a loaf, declared that the event was not a bargain sale. On the other hand, he said, wheat prices have reached the level where the 5 cent loaf is practical.

Managers of two of the big chain bakeries which operate here said that any reduction by them would have to be ordered by their national headquarters.

Rabbit to Compete With the Silkworm

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A shipment of rabbit wool, as customs inspectors classify it, has arrived at Boston from France.

The importation of this new material—making bunny a competitor of the sheep and the silkworm—is part of the modern search of textile men for silkier, softer, fibers from which to spin and weave still daintier fabrics for feminine apparel. Rabbit fur cloth, thin but warm, has made its appearance from Paris, and now American manufacturers are to experiment in making it.

Three bales of the unwashed rabbit hair, estimated to contain 317 pounds of clean content, passed the customs barrier after being valued at $1869, or nearly $6 a pound, and paying a duty of 31 cents per clean pound.

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Selma Lagerlöf's Candor

THERE is simplicity and purity in the play of gleaming white birch trees. Supple in the wind, they bend and swing with rare grace. When their delicacy and whiteness are sketched deftly across a forest hillside, as in Scandinavia, unique contrasts occur. Soft white against hard green, subtle swift movement relieving solid mass, the metallic sheen of millions of pine needles and the unexpected lusciousness of occasional vagrant spruce. These refresh the continental wanderer whose eyes are satiated with the unresponsive blaze of Italian colored marbles and whose nostrils are heavy with the odors of antique countrysides and too-historic towns.

There is a like simplicity and natural colorfulness in some of the literature of Sweden, coming after the Walpurgis-night stuff of Strindberg. Timely then has been the gentle and profoundly human voice of a woman from the lake district of Värmland. To a jaded age her style and her words are refreshing. For her stories have the vigor of the north. And their often somber strength is always redeemed by a strange Scandinavian mysticism, by a recurrence of moments of fantasy and revery.

In Marbacka, Miss Selma Lagerlöf tells the legends and folk ways of the people who have lived for generations on the estate of her father. She was born at Marbacka in 1858. For a long time she was a home-clinging child who would sit dreaming—fed by the endless tales of her father's visitors, who was an army officer. In 1885 she left these delightful evenings of talk to teach high school at Landskrona. After several successes in short story writing, she began in 1895 to gather and retell the strange tales of labor and romance and mysticism that partly reveal the ineluctable genius of a people who tell stories for sheer joy and who do not incessantly "publish."

Since Gösta Berlings Saga (1891) which first won her a prize and recognition, Miss Lagerlöf has written a score of novels. Among them the more notable are Miracles of Antikrist 1897, Jerusalem 1901-2, The Adventures of Nils 1906-7, The Girl from the Marsh 1908, Emperor of Portugalia 1914, Marbacka 1922, and Lillecrona's Home.

Miss Lagerlöf has been signally honored. In 1907 the venerable University of Upsala conferred on her the degree Doctor honoris causa. A unique distinction came to her in her election as the first woman member of the Swedish Academy in 1914. The Nobel prize had been awarded her in 1909 "because of the noble idealism, the wealth of fancy, and the spiritual quality that characterize her works."

Though her stories are tremendously alive with a vivid naïve fancy, that fancy does not run to a riotous exuberance. In Värmland there are mysterious marsh creatures and homely goblins, as there were mischievous trolls in the fjords and on the rough hills to revel about Peer Gynt. But in peaceful Värmland these creatures of fancy do not cavort in unbridled bacchantic glee. They creep out quietly at dusk. The moderation of the Swedish woman denies them the heraldry of crashing thunders. They venture forth rarely into the smiling fields of hay or onto the shade- and sun-bespattered earth roads that curve and undulate with the wooded hills. They have guile, but it is of a simple sort that arouses laughter, not fear. They are likable scamps and the machinations of the Erynnes they know not of. Even in fairy tales and legends extravagance is unnecessary to Miss Lagerlöf. So, too, the Wonderful Adventures of Nils exhilarate, but they do not strain.

* * *

Here in Värmland dairies and parsonages and farmhouses are related, in the simple vocabularies of the provinces, the age-old hopes and ardors of the race of men. Rather than the intrigues of the elegant women of the capitals of fashion, one discovers gaucheries and the fresh flush of wind-whipped cheeks. Cruises round Africa have their counterpart in sleigh rides to a neighboring parish. The terrific introspection of discontented idlers at San Remo does not plague wistful girls who would mend their fortune by baking magic cakes—though they all invariably use too much salt. Untouched by the transitory and superficial experiences of dwellers in high-piled, high-rent warrens, these country folk live ingenuously but genuinely. Their living is less complex, less adorned, but it is more patently human, unashamedly natural. At times, one would prefer a bit more of that polite apparel of convention and social expediency by which a more sophisticated group would avoid unnecessary friction. Candor is a virtue for whose attainment a delicate understanding of the values of light and shade is essential. Miss Lagerlöf writes simply and with a sure appreciation of nuance. Her writing does not obscure or complicate the story or the characters. It is the most economical and the sheerest of media for presenting her world to her readers.

* * *

Over most of the Continent the reader of fiction is worried by the hounds of intricate analysis who track each motive through bewildering mazes of conjecture. Their deep-throated baying resounds from learned Vienna and fearless Paris and critical London. It echoes from the most far places of literary endeavor. There is a welcome quiet and security, then, in the fireside tone and leisured pace of Selma Lagerlöf's stories. Like great St. Bernards, the sentences stroll along with an unconscious dignity and attractiveness. They turn aside casually to notice, hardly nonchalantly, yet not too curiously, the small details that trot alongside. They are almost too leisurely and unhurried. For Miss Lagerlöf is not afraid of her reputation nor proud of it. She writes without too much attention to her world audience. She writes with the assurance of one who truly loves her people and their ways. Fads in writing may come and go. But her consciousness of the dignity of human life and her confidence that her readers will be interested in the simplest girl who weaves or dreams or slides on the ice, allows Selma Lagerlöf to treat major crises and occasional episodes with a like impartiality. The long evenings of fireside story-telling have given to her novels a certain episodic character. Many an interesting tale has thereby been saved for us. But there is no denying the scattering of interest as apparently unrelated narratives enter and leave the stage with hardly a bow of recognition to the leading actors.

* * *

All of the stories, however, are not casual. And the fancy which relieves many of the somber scenes does not remain content with weaving the patterns of an elf dance on the green. Nor does that unhurried assurance stifle moments of strong feeling. Candor becomes magnificent in relating events in whose presence cultured poise is an impertinence. Speechlessness would be the highest praise then. But the story must be told and the most unadorned style is the finest. Of this high company are some of the scenes in the epic, "Jerusalem." In "Liliecrona's Home" a mystic splendor invests the reunion and surrender of a troubled violinist to the will and faith of Liliecrona. The scene barely escapes the intensity which would make it turgid. But the simple candor of the writer justifies it and makes it worthy. The music of the poet lover would be pallid and unworthy if the scene were less strongly done. There the turbulence and hunger of all men find, as did Liliecrona, serenity and satisfaction.

Miss Selma Lagerlöf's confidence in the worth of men and women, her humor born of a sense of the inevitable incongruities of social experience, her indomitable idealism, her rich fancy, give undertone and overtone to her candor and assure her a place among the elect of literature.

W. W. L.

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Thoreau's "Crystalline Botany"

In the winter, the botanist need not confine himself to his books and herbarium, and give over his outdoor pursuits, but may study a new department of vegetable physiology, what may be called crystalline botany, then. The winter of 1837 was unusually favorable for this. In December of that year, the genius of vegetation seemed to hover by night over its summer haunts with unusual persistency. Such a hoar-frost as is very uncommon here or anywhere, and whose full effects can never be witnessed after sunrise, occurred several times. As I went forth early on a still and frosty morning, the trees looked like airy creatures of darkness caught napping; on this side huddled together, with their gray hairs streaming, in a secluded valley which the sun had not penetrated; on that, hurrying off in Indian file along some water-course, while the shrubs and grasses, like elves and fairies of the night, sought to hide their diminished heads in the snow. The river, viewed from the high bank, appeared of a yellowish green color, though all the landscape was white. Every tree, shrub, and spire of grass, that could raise its head above the snow, was covered with a dense ice-foliage, answering, as it were, leaf for leaf to its summer dress. Even the fences had put forth leaves in the night. The centre, diverging, and more minute fibres were perfectly distinct, and the edges regularly indented. These leaves were on the side of the twig or stubble opposite to the sun, meeting it for the most part at right angles, and there were others standing out at all possible angles upon these and upon one another, with no twig or stubble supporting them. When the first rays of the sun slanted over the scene, the grasses jingled merrily as they were brushed by the foot of the traveler, and reflected all the hues of the rainbow, as he moved from side to side. . . .

On this occasion, in the side of the high bank of the river, wherever the water or other cause had formed a cavity, its throat and outer edge, like the entrance to a citadel, bristled with a glistening ice-armor. In one place you might see minute ostrich-feathers, which seemed the waving plumes of the warrors filing into the fortress; in another, the glancing, fan-shaped banners of the Lilliputian host; and in another, the needle-shaped particles collected into bundles, resembling the plumes of the pine, might pass for a phalanx of spears. From the under side of the ice in the brooks, where there was a thicker ice below, depended a mass of crystallization, four or five inches deep, in the form of prisms, with their lower ends open, which, when the ice was laid on its smooth side, resembled the roofs and steeples of a Gothic city, or the vessels of a crowded haven under a press of canvas. . . . Around the roots of the stubble and flower-stalks, the frost was gathered into the form of irregular conical shells, or fairy rings. In some places the ice crystals were lying upon granite rocks, directly over crystals of quartz, the frost-work of a longer night, crystals of a longer period; but, to some eyes, . . . melting as fast as the former.—From THOREAU'S "Excursions."

Burns' Various Gift

Burns' variety is the greatest in eighteenth-century poetry, and one of the most remarkable in British literature. He wrote songs admittedly second only to Shakespeare's, and each in its own verse-form according to what the tune imposed—and this was to secure and safeguard the folk-poetry and folk-music of a nation. He matched Chaucer on Chaucer's own peculiar ground with the best narrative poem of its kind in our language, a poem so excellent that when Hazlitt, in his lectures on the English poets, came to Burns he disdained criticism and read "Tam o' Shanter" from beginning to end. He wrote satirical pieces which have stood the test of a hundred years, within which the satires of Pope, and even of Dryden, have lost much of their ancient popularity, excepting, possibly, in the eyes of those who set examination papers on such subjects. He gave a fresh impulse to Scottish patriotism, and presented the national love of independence with a local habitation and a name. He wrote moral and didactic pieces which, in their own little realm of poetry, may be ranked fairly high. He set to music the short and simple annals of the poor and, in "The Cotter's Saturday Night," painted an enduring picture of that peasantry of earth who will never pass away. He translated the spirit of a nation into poetry. As an epistolary poet he has no peer. Humour, sense, good feeling, observation, good-fellowship, tumble all together in his epistles which are scattered with fine lyrical passages. . . .

And he wrote all these various kinds of poetry, at one time or another, surpassingly well, while remaining essentially a great lyric poet, thus making the best of all sides of Parnassus with more than a spark of that . . . plentitude which appears so seldom in English literature outside the pages of Shakespeare himself. He maintained his poetic freshness and innocence to the end . . the dew always lay fresh upon his verse. Only in one respect, perhaps, can Burns be said to have failed. The chronological study of his work suggests that he never discovered what he was actually trying to discover, a medium of sufficient scope to employ his various capabilities to the full, all combining to serve a single purpose. He could acquit himself magnificently on any one of a score of different instruments, but he never attempted to rule the full orchestra. More than one poet with less skill than his has yet achieved more ambitious designs. If Burns had gone to London instead of to Edinburgh, where literary society and artistic practice gave him very little that he could not win for himself at home, he might have left an even greater mark on the history of poetry. As it is, only a "conscious" poet, the master of his art, could have achieved so much. — EDWARD DAVISON, in "Some Modern Poets and Other Critical Essays."

The Alpine Rose

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

Set in brown moss, high on the mountain,
Midst gleaming ice, and winter snows,
There rises, quaint, as from a fountain,
A poem sweet,—the alpine rose.

There are no mellow breezes vying
To kiss her waking leafy lace;
She, like a smile, is beautifying
The rocky mountain's rugged face.

The glacier walls rise up with boldness,
Up-towering strong, through storm and stress.
The alpine rose, despite the coldness,
Blooms on like secret happiness.

—FEODOR LÖWE. Translated from the German by E. M. CORDSEN.

The Silvery Rio Grande

With, now and then, a murmur in her sleep,
The weary Rio Grande slumbers deep;
And sometimes turns but only slumbers on,
Dreaming of moonlight years and years agone
And friendly southern stars—
I love to think she is a silver stream
Because of all the moonlights in her dream,
Though, on her banks, the autumn sunlight showers
Through all these drowsy, yellow-sandaled hours;
And we, who speak that headlong English way,
Are learning very slowly how to say
Her dreamy Spanish name.

KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS.

Vista

Overweighted, boughs bent too low,
The apple tree broke in the first wet snow.
I said, as I viewed the fallen bough,—
There would be fewer May blossoms now!
But see!—a vista opened where
The vigorous bough had hung dense, though fair;
Now park and plain and mountains lie,—
A vision of transport on the sky!

HELOISE B. HAWKINS.

Burns and Highland Mary. A Relief Sculpture by Pittendrigh Macgillivray.

IN HIS superb relief, "Burns and Highland Mary," Pittendrigh Macgillivray gives us a work most wonderfully charged with vitality. The handling is so vivacious that one might suppose the Scottish sculptor is an exponent of modern Gothic art. He is, however, one of the most versatile artists Scotland has ever produced and he has employed the classic method more beautifully than any of his compatriots. He is perhaps more celebrated for his interpretation of human beings than for his purely imaginative works, but no one can look upon this work of the imagination without recognizing the deep humanity and high imaginative faculty of Scotland's greatest sculptor. It has been truly said that the work of Dr. Pittendrigh Macgillivray is a record of Scotland's intellectual activities. He is an artist in portraiture. He is also known to the world as a writer of verse and prose.

Woods After Dark

(Triolet)

White birches string
A wind-swept lyre.
A-murmuring,
White birches string
The night's plaything.
With silver wire
White birches string
A wind-swept lyre.

CARLYLE WATTS MORGAN.

Hemlock Shelter

One of the pleasant features of a northern winter is the bits of green one sees still lingering upon the trees or among the snow,—perhaps permanently there, perhaps only a remnant of summer;—an evergreen fern, a little moss clinging to a tree trunk or not quite covered by the snow, bunches of mistletoe growing upon the boughs of an oak or an elm, and the occasional glimpses of a holly or a conifer among the deciduous trees. There is nothing more beautiful in the woods in winter than an evergreen tree,—hemlock, cedar, spruce, or pine,—with its branches weighted down with great masses of snow, drooping and bending low because of it. I think they are more attractive in winter than at any other time of the year. Beneath these down-hanging boughs are dry little nooks of perfect roof protection among the drifted leaves of last autumn. Says Bryant, in "A Winter Piece," in which are many other fine lines on winter:

"The snow-bird twittered on the beechen bough,
And 'neath the hemlock, whose thick branches bent
Beneath its bright cold burden, and kept dry
A circle, on the earth, of withered leaves,
The partridge found a shelter."

—PAUL GRISWOLD HUSTON, in "An Old Fashioned Sugar Camp."

Sois Vrai envers Dieu et l'Homme!

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

DANS le surmenage et l'agitation de la vie humaine, les choses matérielles demandent toujours à être reconnues et acceptées comme vraies. Partout nous voyons les gens essayer de trouver ce qui est vrai concernant les soi-disant sciences matérielles et la religion. On fait plus d'efforts que jamais dans cette direction, et comme résultat, il semble qu'on ait abandonné beaucoup de ce qui avait été généralement cru jusqu'ici. Cette agitation, qui est quelquefois attribuée à la guerre mondiale, est apparente de tous côtés. Mais n'indique-t-elle pas plutôt un désir de découvrir ce qui est vrai au sujet de Dieu et de l'homme?

La théologie scholastique a toujours enseigné que l'homme est né de la matière, qu'il vit et meurt dans la matière, et qu'il est soumis au hasard, au changement et à la décomposition. Cette même théologie erronée intercède auprès de Dieu, essaie d'influencer Dieu, veut donner des conseils à Dieu! La science médicale semble ne connaître que l'homme-Adam, qui, censément, est formé de poussière et retourne à la poussière. Elle laisse Dieu tout à fait en dehors de la question et affirme que l'homme n'a pas de Père-Mère, Dieu, pour prendre soin de lui. Ces systèmes n'ont pas appris que c'est Dieu, l'Esprit, "qui guérit toutes tes infirmités." Toutes les sciences, nommées naturelles, dépendent de la matière et ne tiennent compte que des prétendues causes matérielles et de leurs effets matériels. Il y a des centaines d'années, Dieu demanda à Job: "Où étais-tu quand je posais les fondements de la terre?" Cette question est aussi à propos aujourd'hui qu'elle l'était alors.

L'humanité en général est portée à considérer les choses comme convenues et à en accepter la valeur apparente. Cette attitude signifie peut-être: Cette religion était assez bonne pour mes pères et, par conséquent, elle est assez bonne pour moi. Ou bien l'argument peut se présenter ainsi: J'ai toujours cru ce que je vois; pourquoi ne continuerais-je pas? Que peut-on faire alors quand le témoignage des cinq sens physiques semble être aussi insistant? Ne peut-on ni se protéger contre sa discorde ni s'y soustraire?

Mary Baker Eddy trouva un chemin conduisant hors du labyrinthe du penser mortel, à un moment où la science médicale venait de prononcer contre elle la sentence de mort. Elle se tourna vers la Bible et, dans l'évangile selon saint Matthieu, au second verset du neuvième chapitre, elle lut: "Et voici qu'on lui apporta un paralytique couché sur un lit. Jésus, voyant la foi de ces gens, dit au paralytique: Prends courage, mon enfant, tes péchés te sont pardonnés." Jésus découvrait la cause mentale de la maladie, tandis que les autres ne voyaient que l'effet physique. Le message guérisseur des Écritures brisa les fers qui semblaient avoir enchaîné Mrs. Eddy, et elle se leva, libre et rendue instantanément à la santé. Mrs. Eddy écrit aux pages 476 et 477 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*): "Jésus voyait dans la Science l'homme parfait, qui lui apparaissait là où l'homme mortel pécheur apparaît aux mortels. Dans cet homme parfait le Sauveur voyait la ressemblance même de Dieu, et cette vue correcte de l'homme guérissait les malades." Comprenant qu'un Principe divin démontrable et des règles définies soutenaient les guérisons accomplies par Christ-Jésus, Mrs. Eddy résolut de sonder les Écritures pour découvrir ce Principe et cette règle. Son désir de trouver la vérité aboutit à la révélation qui lui fut faite de la Science de l'être; et ainsi elle devint la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne.

Dans le premier chapitre de la Genèse, nous lisons que Dieu fit l'homme à Sa propre image et ressemblance. Cet homme est l'homme parfait, celui que nous devons chercher en dépit de l'évidence du sens physique, qui présente le concept erroné de l'homme comme matériel, discordant, imparfait, malade ou pécheur. La gelée sur les carreaux de la fenêtre représente toutes sortes de dessins. Mais quand les rayons du soleil viennent toucher la fenêtre, la gelée disparaît, et les dessins et les images qu'elle formait s'évanouissent aussi.

La maladie n'est que le calque de croyances et d'opinions mortelles. Elle provient de ce qu'on croit qu'il y a un homme mortel sujet à devenir malade et pécheur. Dirigez les rayons de la Vérité sur ces images de l'entendement mortel. Soyez vrai envers Dieu. Voyez que Dieu est bon, qu'il remplit tout l'espace, que l'homme est Sa ressemblance, soumis à Lui seul. Alors, les images mentales inharmonieuses et leurs effets physiques qu'elles semblent produire s'évanouiront dans leur néant primitif.

La Science Chrétienne ne change rien qui soit réel; elle révèle le travail achevé et parfait de Dieu. De plus, elle ne guérit rien qui soit réel. Elle éveille de son rêve de vie et d'intelligence dans la matière celui qui a besoin d'être guéri, et l'aide à reconnaître l'homme véritable, l'image de Dieu. La Science Chrétienne vient avec son admirable message de liberté; elle montre que l'idée de Dieu, l'homme, est libre, et elle enseigne à l'humanité comment réclamer et démontrer cette liberté.

A chaque instant, nous sommes obligés de distinguer entre le vrai et le faux. Mrs. Eddy a écrit dans son *Message to The Mother Church for 1901* (p. 14): "Pour être délivré de la croyance à ce qui est irréel, pour ne plus le craindre, pour ne plus le suivre ou l'aimer, il faut veiller et prier afin de ne pas tomber dans la tentation,—de même que l'on garde sa porte à l'approche des voleurs." Si nous suivons ce sage conseil, entretenant dans notre pensée la vision de l'homme parfait, ayant comme poteaux indicateurs la foi, la joie et le pardon, nous ne pouvons manquer de trouver ce qui est vrai et réel. Celui qui utilise la compréhension spirituelle ne peut manquer d'être vrai envers Dieu et l'homme.

Belling of the Stags

My joy it was to rise
With the early morning skies
All alight,
And to climb the dew-wet slope
Where the crested deer did troop
Out of night.

At least two hundred head
By the lofty-antlered led
They would leave their bracken bed
For the day;
And the stags in grand array
With their deep low-breasted cry
Fling their breath into the sky
From the brae.

No organ sends a roll
So delightsome to my soul,
As the branchy-crested race,
When they pause in their proud pace
To bellow in the face
Of Ben Dorain.

—From "Duncan of the Songs." (Scottish.)

At the Doorway

We are up and away nowadays, speeding fast for change; yet in meadows near my own doorway I have learned more of the limitless variety of nature than I have learned in following marvels very far. The treés that I know best are never twice the same, because of the way of the wind with their leaves, of the sun upon them, of their noonday shining and their evening shadow. Can the sea with its waves give more of change than a June meadow of long grass, where the wind has its way through a long afternoon? Where can you find beauty that will surpass these green waves, rising, falling, breaking, strewn with blossoms of buttercup, daisy, and red clover? The salt ocean has no such fragrance as that which comes from hay and clover and sweet grass newly shorn. Have you ever watched the winds and tides in fields of wheat and rye, the long golden waves, the swift shadow of bird-wings across them, and, just above, against the sky, slow-sailing white clouds that drift and drift in summer seas of dim blue haze?—MARGARET SHERWOOD, in "Familiar Ways."

Be True to God and Man!

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THE stress and turmoil of human living, material things are ever demanding to be recognized and accepted as true. Everywhere we see people trying to find out what is true about so-called material science and religion. Greater efforts than ever before are exerted along this line, and the result seems to be a breaking away from much that has heretofore been generally believed. This restlessness, which is sometimes attributed to the world war, is apparent on every hand. But does it not, rather, indicate the desire to discover what is true about God and man?

Scholastic theology has always taught that man is born in matter, that he lives and dies in matter, and that he is subject to chance and change and decay. This same mistaken theology pleads with God; tries to influence God; desires to dictate to God! Medical science would seem to know only the Adam-man, who is supposed to be made of dust and to return to dust. It leaves God entirely out of the question, assuming that man has no Father-Mother God to care for him. These systems have not learned that it is God, Spirit, "who healeth all thy diseases." All the natural sciences, so called, depend upon matter, and reckon only with so-called material causes and their material effects. Centuries ago God asked Job, "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?" This question is as pertinent today as it was then.

Mankind, in general, is prone to take things for granted and to accept the face value of things. Perhaps the attitude is: This religion was good enough for my fathers, and therefore it is good enough for me. Or the argument may present itself thus: I have always believed what I see; why should I not continue to do so? What, then, is to be done when the testimony of the five physical senses seems so insistent? Is there any defense, any retreat from its discord?

Mary Baker Eddy found a way out of the maze of mortal thinking at a time when medical science had pronounced a death sentence upon her. Turning to the Bible she read in Matthew, ninth chapter and second verse, "And, behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed: and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy; Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." Jesus detected the mental cause of the disease, while others saw only the physical effect. The healing message of the Scripture broke for Mrs. Eddy the fetters which had seemed to manacle her, and she arose, free and instantaneously restored to health. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." Discerning that a demonstrable divine Principle and definite rules underlay the healings accomplished by Christ Jesus, Mrs. Eddy resolved to search the Scriptures for this Principle and rule. Her desire to discover the truth led to the revelation to her of the Science of being; and thus she became the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

In the first chapter of Genesis we read that God made man in His own image and likeness. This is the perfect man, who must be looked for in spite of the physical sense evidence that presents the erroneous concept of man as material, discordant, imperfect, sick, or sinful. The frost on the window pane depicts all manner of designs. But when the sunlight touches the frosty window the frost disappears, and the pictures and images it presented also vanish.

Disease is only a tracing of mortal beliefs and opinions. It comes as a result of believing that there is a mortal man who is liable to become sick and sinful. Turn the sunlight of Truth upon these tracings of mortal mind. Be true to God. See that God is good, that He fills all space, and that man is His likeness and is subject to Him alone. Then the discordant mental pictures and their seeming physical effects will fade into their native nothingness.

Christian Science does not change anything real; it reveals God's finished, perfect work. Again, it does not heal anything real. It awakens the one in need of healing from the dream of life and intelligence in matter to the recognition of the true man, God's image. Christian Science comes with its glorious message of freedom, showing that God's idea, man, is free, and it teaches mankind how to claim and demonstrate this freedom.

Every moment we are called upon to distinguish between the true and the false. Mrs. Eddy has written in her Message to The Mother Church for 1901 (p. 14), "To be delivered from believing in what is unreal, from fearing it, following it, or loving it, one must watch and pray that he enter not into temptation—even as one guards his door against the approach of thieves." Obeying this wise counsel, and with the vision of the perfect man in thought; with faith, good cheer, and forgiveness as guide-posts, no one can fail to find what is true and real. No one who utilizes spiritual understanding can fail to be true to God and man.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Household Arts and Crafts

The Graceful Acknowledgment of Appreciation

THERE is a pretty little point of etiquette involved even in so comparatively small a detail as the acknowledging of thanks for a gift or the accepting of a friendly and sincere compliment. Too often these agreeable remarks are not received with sufficient graciousness, and frequently the one to whom they are addressed, through embarrassment, will disparage the thing that has brought forth the kindly expression. This is an evidence of what is sometimes termed "social unaccustomedness" and, while not actually a breach of etiquette, it is an awkward way of responding, as it minimizes the value of the appreciative remark.

It is more of an evidence of good manners, for instance, when one is thanked for a gift, not to depreciate the act by saying "Oh, that wasn't anything!" or "It's too small a thing to mention," but rather to make some less negative acknowledgment. It is just as easy to say, "I'm so glad it was what you wanted," or "I tried to get something you'd enjoy." Such a response neither depreciates oneself nor one's judgment in the selection of the present. The same idea should be borne in mind when one is thanked for a motor ride or an invitation to a concert or theater. It adds to the pleasure of the occasion if one's words of appreciation are received so graciously as to leave a delightful impression. For example, if the drive has been chosen to give especial pleasure to the guest, it is more agreeable to be assured of this by some remark such as, "I felt sure you'd enjoy seeing that bit of the country," rather than an indifferent, "Don't mention it." A corresponding acknowledgment is easily thought of when one is thanked for an especially arranged pleasure of any kind. A distinctive note of appreciation should be sounded rather than a general one or any remark that depreciates the value of the guest's judgment.

A complimentary remark should be received in much the same spirit of appreciation. For instance, a favorable comment on one's accomplishments of any kind need not be brusquely set at naught by a thoughtless response like "I'm afraid you're not much of a musical critic!" or some equally depreciative remark, according to the nature of the accomplishment. It is a simple thing to say: "I'm so glad you think I've improved," or "I thank you so much for your encouragement." Complimentary remarks on one's appearance may be received graciously without giving the idea of foolish vanity. An agreeable comment on a different arrangement of the hair, a new frock or hat should be acknowledged by a frank response, as for instance, 'I'm glad you think it suits me," or "It's kind of you to be so pleasantly observing."

Children can easily be trained in the graceful acceptance of thanks and remarks of commendation, until phrases of acknowledgment are natural and charming, rather than negative and disparaging. These small points of etiquette, learned in childhood, result in an ease of manner sometimes difficult to acquire later. While sometimes not wise to emphasize the importance of little compliments when dealing with children, they should be taught to overcome any embarrassment or hesitancy when such remarks are made.

Home Making

When Housekeeping in Japan

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WHEN our thinking becomes too restricted as to boundaries or customs and manners, it is well to talk with someone who has had a wider experience than has been ours; who has met, intimately, people of countries other than our own.

When we are able to do this we gain a new understanding that the ministry of gentle manners, of flowers, birds and lovely pictures is the same the world over, and we may learn some things which we can apply with advantage to our own homes, communities and countries.

Such was my experience recently when I had the rare treat of an afternoon's visit with a charming woman who has lived for 40 years in Japan.

In looking at a map of Japan I realized that the islands which comprise the Flowery Kingdom stretched for quite a distance north and south, but when this woman said, "You know Japan embraces a seacoast equal to that from Labrador to Key West," I had a more definite conception of the differences in climate and mode of living which typify various parts of that country. It is not always cherry blossom time in Japan, nor is wistaria continually in bloom.

Friendly People

Interspersed, very often, in the story that this woman told me of her life in Japan was the expression "I love the Japanese people, anyone who has lived among them long enough to know them well just feels their friendliness."

For nine years this woman and her husband lived far out in the country entirely away from any other English-speaking persons. In such circumstances one must, perforce, learn the language of the country. At that time there were many localities where nothing but Japanese was spoken, but now some English-speaking persons can be found nearly everywhere the length and breadth of the land.

As an example of the loyalty of the Japanese people to their friends she told me of a Japanese girl whom she was able to help in school in Japan a good many years ago. Ever since then, no matter where she may be, this little girl, now a woman in her own home in Japan, sends, on every day which has especial significance such as Mother's Day, or a holiday, a greeting to her one-time benefactor.

Another instance which she related was of an American gentleman who lived for 35 or 40 years in the southern island of Japan where he showed many kindnesses to his neighbors. At the age of 70 he returned to California to live and was discovered by a Japanese boy whom he had at one time helped. From his fruit farm this boy brought daily to the gentleman's home a quart of strawberries, the choicest that his garden produced, steadfastly refusing to accept any pay for them, but overjoyed that, at last, he was able to repay a kindness of other days.

Adopting a Grandmother

In most of the homes of Japan a grandmother is a very important member of the family. A room is often set aside for her use to which she may retire for quiet when the children, or the business of the household, become irksome to her. It is no unusual thing for a family not having a grandmother to adopt one, that they may have the council and benediction of her "honorable years."

Children in Japanese homes are, of necessity, more gentle, less energetic, than are children in countries where houses are more substantially built. The tiny rooms do not furnish space for very lively games and the paper doors tear very easily.

On the walls of a living-room in Japanese homes will be found but one picture at a time, in order that the attention may not be scattered. Other pictures are in the storeroom and will take their turn at adorning the walls. They are brought out and hung according to the season which they represent, it may be a picture applicable to New Year's Day, to the Dolls' Festival, or to the Boys' Festival, or it may be a flower picture which will bring to mind beauty to come to the little garden or which is already there. Time is given to looking at these pictures and meditating on them.

The Japanese people have long loved the United States. It is said that one often finds a picture of General Washington in homes of Tokyo.

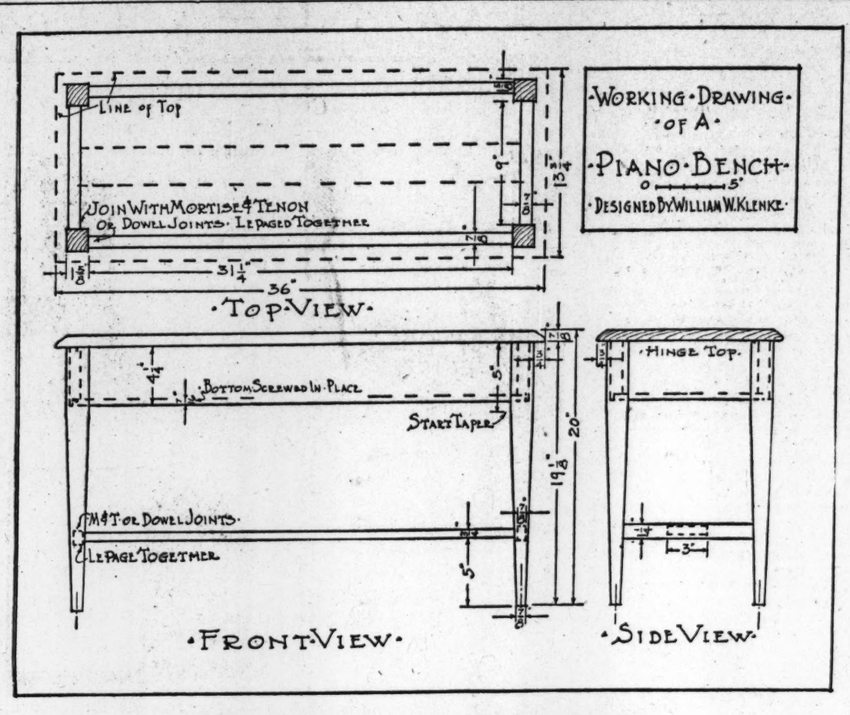
At the cloisonné factory (in Japan) people sit at work at their benches facing windows just outside of which are well-cared-for flower gardens. When a visitor remarked upon the time and expense which must go into the care of such beautiful gardens the owner made answer, "How can I expect my people to do good work unless they have something beautiful to look at?" This understanding on the part of a business man of the importance of lovely surroundings seems to be reflected in the homes of Japan and to show its results in the quiet friendliness of the people.

To Clean Car Windows

Clean, shining windows and windshield add to the pleasure of motoring. Wash the inside of the glass with clear tepid water applied with a chamois. Polish with the chamois wrung dry. Carefully wipe off any loose mud and dust from the outside and, with a soft cotton cloth, apply a thin covering of a mixture made in the following way: Stir together an ounce each of powdered whiting, denatured alcohol and liquid ammonia, and one pint of water. Allow the application to dry on the glass, after which rub it off with a clean cloth and polish. Amazingly clean and brilliant windows will result.

Building Chimneys in Fruit Pies

The appearance of a fresh fruit or berry pie is often spoiled by the fruit juice bubbling through the top crust and then browning or burning. This may be avoided by the use of several short lengths of stick macaroni. Place several lengths, say, 2 or 2½ inches, according to the thickness of the pie, through the cut opening in the top crust, so that the steam may thus escape plentifully. This saves the pie from "stewing over," and when the pie is baked the macaroni may be removed. The pie is a lovely brown and the juice is retained inside the crust where it belongs.



Home Woodcraft—Piano Bench

MATERIAL for a piano bench should be of such a nature as can be stained to match the piano. A suitable choice can be made by referring to previous articles in the Home Woodcraft series.

Step-by-Step Instructions

Step 1—Plane the legs to the proper taper, and plane the four rails to the given size. Plow out the rabbet on the bottom side of all rails in readiness to receive the bottom.

Step 2—Joints: Mark, lay out and prepare all dowel joints. Make a tentative fitting of the job by clamping together without glue, and lay out the two lower rails and the stretcher. Make dowel joints.

Step 3—Smooth down all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper.

Step 4—Assembling: First glue the two ends together and when "set" glue together the remainder of the work thus far described. Keep it clamped together until "set."

Step 5—Plane the top and bottom; hand-dress the edge on top and carefully fit and screw the bottom in place.

Consult previous articles in the series describing methods for different wood finishes. These were published on this page Sept. 14, 21, Oct. 5, 12, Nov. 30, and Dec. 21.

Rejuvenating Porch Chairs for the House

At the end of the summer, garden and piazza chairs that show wear and are sometimes discarded, can often be rejuvenated for bedroom use, bright with new paint and gay covering. The first thing is to scrub thoroughly and smooth the woodwork, giving at the same time a vigorous shampoo of soapsuds to the fabric part of the chair which is sometimes strong enough to serve as the foundation for a new covering. The next thing is to paint the framework in some color to correspond with the cretonne to be used for the new cover. Sometimes a glossy black is more effective than a gay-colored frame, or a mahogany finish is good choice. The new cover will last longer if not attached to the framework, but simply tacked to the former fabric, as the position can then be shifted so that wear and tear do not come always on the same place. A small bolster-shaped pillow of the new covering is a pretty addition to hang over one side of the back and a generous-sized floor cushion gives delightful charm and completes the ensemble. An extension chair of the "deck" or "steamer" type can easily be transformed into an attractive and comfortable chaise longue quite rivaling some of the expensive bits of furniture of this type.

Mending Book Markers

Celluloid book markers which have the numbered ends broken off may easily be mended by cutting gummed tape strips two inches long and the same width as the celluloid strip and folding the two ends of the tape together with the gummed surface inside. Moisten the gum and let it partially dry until it becomes quite adhesive, as it will not hold if too moist, then place the broken ends inside the fold, allowing enough of the folded tape to extend out as long as the original length, and hold the parts together firmly for a few moments until it has adhered firmly to the celluloid. When thoroughly dry, mark the missing number on the end with pen and ink.

For the ends which lace with elastic cord, when mended in the same manner, a hole may be made with an ordinary paper punch. This method of mending is particularly fine for reading rooms where many sets of markers have strenuous use.

Fruit Juices in Roasts

An excellent way to use fruit juice that has been left over, is in roast meats of various kinds. Ham or lamb is especially good when this extra tart flavor is added in the cooking. Unsweetened grape or plum juice used this way adds a delightful flavor and makes a "taste" that's different.

Making Lamp Shades

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

MAKING and decorating waxed parchment for use in the home is fascinating work that is also practical. Little wastepaper baskets, lamp shades, screens, and shields for wall sconces are some of the useful and attractive articles that can be simply made, which add to the decoration of the home. Materials are inexpensive and the work needs no special qualifications other than an artistic eye.

First of all, buy at the stationery shop some ordinary parchment paper. Then purchase a cheap wastepaper basket or a wire lamp-shade frame and cover it with the parchment paper. Two or three rolls of ordinary crêpe paper should then be bought, and little decorations cut out from it. One of the most effective decorations consists of a number of small circles about the size of a penny cut out of Crêpe paper of different colors.

Next, the paper must be waxed or parchmentized. The whole article, including the paper decorations, must be coated with transparent sealing wax of the light amber color, which has been dissolved in commercial alcohol, obtainable at any oil shop. This solution is put on like paint. The stick of sealing-wax must be broken up into small pieces and covered with alcohol. A small camel's hair brush should be used for applying this solution, which gives an air of transparency to the paper and improves immensely the appearance of the crêpe-paper decorations.

The edge of the article can then be finished off with a binding of gold braid or any other suitable material; this gives a perfectly finished appearance which takes away the homemade air. A coating of rose-colored sealing wax or some other warm shade, applied to the inside of lamp shades or wall sconces, gives a rich, glowing light.

There is no limit to the number of designs which can be applied to these parchment articles, either by means of crêpet paper or figures cut out of magazines and periodicals. Providing they are attractively colored, the wax finish gives them the necessary artistic touch. Little shapes of Japanese lanterns, studies of children in charming poses, and animals make excellent designs.

Kitchen Cleaning Hints

The refrigerator should be thoroughly cleansed and ventilated at least once a week. Take out all the food and also the ice; remove the ice racks and the shelves of the food compartment. Prepare a borax solution of one tablespoonful of borax to one quart of water, first dissolving the borax in a little boiling water. With a small stiff brush scrub the parts removed, rinse them in clear cold water and wipe them dry. Wash the walls of all compartments with strong lukewarm borax water. Wrap the cloth around a skewer to reach all the corners, rinse in cold water and wipe dry.

Wash the sink free from grease with hot soap solution. The drain pipe should be cleared daily. Place two heaping tablespoonfuls of borax on the grid and flush it down with a kettle of hot water. Follow with a flood of cold water.

Rinse weekly in hot borax water the bread and cake boxes. Wipe them dry with a clean, fresh towel and ventilate them thoroughly in the open air.

Scrape plates taken from the table with a rubber plate scraper and wipe off the silver with paper napkins; stack the dishes according to kind and size and let the hot water run over each separate pile before washing. To each gallon of dish water then add one tablespoonful of borax and the preferred amount of soap. Rinse in very hot water and wipe immediately with a lintless cotton or a linen towel. If the water is exceptionally hard, a little borax in the rinse water, too, aids in bringing the luster to china, the sparkle to glassware and silver, that is so much desired.

Mohair as a Decorative Fabric

WITH the flair for colorful drapes and upholstery materials, perhaps no fabrics have had more popularity of late than mohair. New designs and weaves in the loose-woven, or homespun effects, have proved particularly attractive. The physical structure of mohair has made it adaptable for curtain material for several reasons, one is that it does not catch and hold particles of dust as do other fibers. This is due to the fact that the scurs or scales shown under the microscope on mohair are farther apart and not as highly developed.

Mohair pile fabrics for interiors carry the color note in cushions, in formal chair backs, davenport seats, overstuffed arm and wingchairs. There are brocades, hand-block patterns, friezes and stripes. The plush made of mohair carries color background woven into the warp. It may glow in rose-taupe, gleam in golden-sand or glitter in green-gray. It may shade from raspberry and old rose up to red, or its cut and uncut loops will carry a wide range of patterns in two tones—one the side of the fiber reflecting light, the other absorbing it in cut-ends of the mohair.

Many Special Qualities

Glass curtains of mohair, fine and sheer as silk or gauze, are used, with side draperies of smooth mohair in stripes. Mohair does not wrinkle, sag or slip on its cotton warp. Etched designs in purple, blue, gray, are hung in straight-line effects.

Sun-porch pieces done in great splash floral patterns, laid on willow or wicker, blend with drapes of the same material. It is an age of color. Smooth mohairs for bedspreads are made on the new 100-inch looms, in one piece, with a border. They are bright with color and may harmonize with hangings. Hotels are employing these extensively, because they wash, retain their luster and wear long.

Recently the cloths of mohair have been used for chaises-longues in black with needlepoint embroidery, or shades in soft tones with crewel embroidery effects. Some of these have been flowery in dsign, worked with coarse woolen yarns. Others have the hard twisted mohair yarns, more durable and brilliant.

Mohair is similar to wool, but the scales or scurs that give wool its felting property, though present on mohair, are less highly developed and farther apart, as stated above. This should be borne in mind. Mohair does not felt. It cannot be woven on a mohair warp. For this reason cotton is employed. Cotton under the microscope shows a spiral fiber which locks the mohair and holds it in place.

Combinations of coarse wool with mohair in plush or vertical pile fabrics have failed, because the wool becomes felted or locked down and does not return under use to its original upright position. Many furniture replacements have been due to this substitution or adulteration. Particularly is this true in davenports and motorcar upholstery where competitive prices influence selection of fabrics. Mills catered to demand in this case. But well-informed buyers are specifying "all mohair" in the wearing surface of furniture coverings.

It is not only in the home that bright-colored mohairs and startling contrasts are seen. Clothing of mohair—sports coats, golf suits, outing clothes, in four-inch squares, loosely woven garments, like homespun or honeycomb patterns, are popular.

A room in dark shades, unrelieved by color, is restful, perhaps, but not a part of this vigorous period of civilization. Color is demanded in art. Music, whether symphonic or jazzy, must be colorful. In a Pacific coast city a pink skyscraper has been added to the sky line. Architecture is complying with the demand. Chicago has a towering tone-structure, consisting of many stories of blue, salmon and green with copper top. The world today patterns after the ancient Egyptians in form and is applying their variegated motifs to decoration. Early examples of color printing showed the temple at Karnac, its arches and pillars glittering with pigments. Siamese temples and shrines are faced with broken porcelain, many hued and sparkling in the tropic sunshine. Is the present time becoming Orientalized?

At any rate, it is a cheerful tendency. No drab or dingy apartment fits into this age of illumination. One welcomes the greens, taupes, blues, yellows—even the reds—in fabrics for hangings and upholstered pieces.

About Moth-Proofing

Wool from sheep, mohair from Angora goats, alpaca from the llama of South America—all animal fibers—are subject to injury by moths. Processed fabrics are supplied by the mills, but few if any of the manufacturers give a guarantee that their product is "moth-proof." A temperature above 108 degrees F. is fatal both to moths and to the larvae, just as a freezing point is—32 degrees. A Chicago factory has devised a system for eradicating moths in mohair or wool upholstered fabrics. In the case of a davenport hard to move or to place in direct sunshine in all its surfaces, it is effective to use one or two electric heaters placed at ends or sides of the piece. Between the heater and the fabric use an insulator (a sheet of asbestos is good). Put chairs at each end. Across these place two strips of board, or "blind-stop." Cover them with blankets or robes to retain the heat. An hour or two of this concentrated "baking" will eliminate the moths. The process known as eulenizing is employed and there are various compounds, pastes and volatile preparations. But the method described has been proved effective.

Wool has been more affected by fashion than has mohair. Women by electing to wear shorter skirts reduced wool consumption by 75,000,000 pounds a year. Mohair has been influenced by style changes in the past, but with constantly broadening use in new weaves and for many more purposes, the fleece of the Angora is in increasing demand. Growth of production and manufacture have put the United States ahead in both cases.

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RADIO

A Day's Work in Planning of Programs

IF THE reader could look in upon a large room on the top floor of the NBC building on Fifth Avenue in New York City each noon, he would see some dozen people gathered around a huge table. From this group come the ideas that form the basis for the huge chain programs.

In order to get every angle of the proposed program, representatives who know the practical end of air work combine with continuity writers, sales representatives, treasurer's representatives, engineers, theatrical showmen and news writers. These form the planning board, as it is called.

An idea of the work done by the board may be obtained by selecting a few of the problems presented each day.

A national holiday is six weeks' off and an appropriate program must be planned. The old-fashioned patriotic address isn't up to the radio standard, so a program both interesting and inspirational must be developed.

A young continuity writer appears before the board with an outline of a humorous program. The program is amusing, but a member of the board points out that the theme of the program might offend a certain large group.

"But they do it in the theater," the radio author pleads.

"But people usually know what they are going to see or hear when they go to the theater," is the answer. "When one turns the dial on a radio set one is never certain what will come from the speaker."

There's a laugh at that remark.

Then the young man is reminded that the National Broadcasting Company's entertainers are uninvited but usually welcome guests in the homes of millions of Americans.

Then comes the problem of devising a program for a manufacturer of silk hose. The program must be interesting and different. It must not be constructed so as to give the listener an idea that the merit of the hosiery is being stressed throughout the program.

In other words, it must be a program that will entertain and please the listener and create good will for the sponsor. A dozen ideas are suggested. Some are abandoned because of similarity to other programs on the air. Others are "old stuff." Then, perhaps, the board takes the best of three or four ideas and works them into one coherent program plan.

A request from a sponsor for a change in his program plan is received. The sponsor thinks that a certain humorous touch or a certain sentimental slant is lacking. The program planners review the program and then analyze it. More ideas are submitted and certain revisions are made in the program.

Whether the revised program will be suitable cannot be determined until after it has gone on the air and the radio audience has expressed its opinion. If further revision is needed the program goes back to the planning board.

And in all their work the program planners observe certain rules. Some of them are:

Improper language has no place on the air.

Offense must not be given to any religious creed, nationality or race.

Unfortunates are not to be ridiculed or made a subject for amusement on radio programs.

The likes of the children and grandfathers and grandmothers are to be considered as seriously as the likes of adults.

NBC Courtesy to Hoover

In order that radio programs of national interest will be available to President-elect Hoover and his party now sojourning in Florida, the National Broadcasting Company has temporarily added WIOD in Miami Beach to its system.

This same policy was adopted last summer by the NBC when WEBC at Superior, Wis., was added to the system in order that President Coolidge, who spent the summer in Wisconsin, might have clear reception of programs of national importance.

Station WIOD is operated by the Wonderful Isle of Dreams Broadcasting Company and operates on a wavelength of 241.8 meters, or frequency of 1240 kilocycles. Its power is 1000 watts. The station, located on an island, is the most southerly transmitter on a national network.

HAWAIIAN GOVERNOR TO QUIT

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—Gov. Wallace R. Farrington has announced that he "is not a candidate for reappointment as Governor of Hawaii." He added that although his term will expire July 5, he would follow the custom among executive officers and tender his resignation to President Herbert Hoover, March 4.

Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:40 p. m.—Noyes Brothers Duo.
5:00 NBC, Florida Citrus program.
5:30 Program review; stocks; business; positions.
6:00 Big Brother Club; 4-H Club news; news; spelling bee.
7:30 Whiting's Merry Makers.
8:00 NBC Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers. March (Bourdon); Prelude to third act of "Carmen" (Bizet); Down By the Old Mill Stream (Friml-O'Rourke); selections. "High Jinks"; Waiting for Dreams to Come True (Brown-MacArthur); Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler); Air de Ballet (Herbert); Dance of the Hours, "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli); Danse Russe Trepak (Tchaikovsky); Homing (Del Riego); Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Song of Songs (Moya); Lamp in the West (Parker); Marche Mignonne (Poldini); I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.
9:00 NBC, "An Evening in Paris."
9:30 NBC, Schrader program—"Gus and Louie."
10:00 Fox Furriers, with Earl Nelson.
10:30 E. B. Rideout; news.
10:45 Jacques Renard and hs orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-306m)

5:00 p. m.—Final closing stocks.
5:45 Charles Miller's orchestra; time.
6:15 Markets; agriculture; weather.
6:35 Charles Miller's orchestra.
6:40 News.
6:45 Norman Ray's Adelphians.
7:15 NBC, Squibb program.
7:30 NBC, Dixies Circus.
8:00 NBC, Interwoven Entertainers.
8:30 NBC, Armstrong Quakers. No Foolin' Only a Rose (Friml); Doin' the Raccoon; The Bells of St. Mary's; Black Eyes; Beautiful Ohio; Is It Gonna Be Long; Hungarian Dance, No. 5 (Brahms); Clap Yo' Hands (Gershwin).
9:00 NBC, Wrigley Review. Marching Home; Plodding Along; Silhouette; My Tennessee Mountain Home; Air de Ballet (Massenet); Gypsy Rondo (Haydn); medley of old-timers; Slavonic Dance (Glazounoff); When Love Comes Stealing (Tapee); Coming Round the Mountain; Humoresque (Tchaikovsky).
9:30 NBC, Philco Hour. Dream Love, Love Light; selection, "The Prima Donna" (Herbert); What's a Kiss, "The Two Roses" (Englander); Rose Marie (Friml); Intermezzo, "Mme. Sherry" (Hoschna); All for You, Love is the Best of All, "Princess Pat" (Herbert).
10:00 NBC, Hudson-Essex Challengers; Walter Winchell, humorous writer, guest artist.
10:30 NBC, Longines time.
10:31 Sport-O-Grams.
10:35 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
11:00 News; weather.
11:05 Bert Lowe's orchestra.
11:30 Time; temperature.

WNAC Boston (1230kc-244m)

4:00 The Dandies of Yesterday.
4:30 Zenith Minstrel.
4:40 Five Minute Stories From Real Life.
4:50 "Benjamin Franklin," Mrs. Warren H. Gleason, D. A. R.
5:00 Ted and His Gang.
6:00 Talk, Charles A. Gates.
6:05 Turner Centre System program. A Hot Time in the Old Home Tonight; Somewhere a Voice is Calling; Whispering Hope; A Hot Time; Pass Pied (Gillet).
6:20 Van Eps Ensemble. Dance of the Comedians; Gypsy's Serenade; Dance Bacchanale (Saint-Saens); Punch and Judy (Herbert); Roses for Remembrance.
6:35 Temperature report.
6:36 The Lady of the Ivories.
6:45 CBS, Enna Jettick Melodies: Wearin' of the Green; In the Gloaming (Harrison); Who is Sylvia (Schubert); Wake Miss Lindy (Warner); Oh, Susanna.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 Program arranged by Paul Shirley. Marion Wise, contralto; Pierre Mayer, violinist; Howard Goding, Pianist. Chanson Louis XIII and Pavanne (Couperin-Kreisler); Dawn in the Desert (Ross); Intermezzo in C Major (Brahms); Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin); Adore and Be Still (Gounod).
7:50 Talk by James H. Powers.
8:00 CBS, Specialty program with music: Out of the Dawn; Moonlight Madness; How About Me; Sweethearts on Parade; My Inspiration Is You; The Man I Love; My Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now; Room With a View.
8:30 CBS, "Then and Now." There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland; Star of the South; Shine On Harvest Moon; Me and the Man in the Moon; Casey Jones; On the Five-Fifteen; When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam; My Sweetie's Due at 2:22 Today; Alabamy Bound; Nobody Knows and Nobody Seems to Care; I'll Never Ask for More; And the Farmer Took Another; What You Gonna Do-Do Now; Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie; Old Man Sunshine.
9:00 CBS, Dramatized story, "Mate Calls to Mate."
10:00 CBS, United Choral Singers. "A Winter's Night"; The Viking and the North Wind (Toura); Snow Legend (Clokey); Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind (Macfarren); La Neige (Waldteufel); The Wind Blows Cold (Collinge); When Icicles Hang By the Wall (Selby); Winter (Bullard); The Song of the Gale (Foster).
10:30 CBS, Thirty Minute Men. Maybe This is Love; How About Me; My Kind of Love; Blue Shadows; The Song I Love; Here's That Party Now in Person; My Inspiration is You; Me and the Man in the Moon; That's How I Feel About You; Doin' the Raccoon.
11:00 News; Jimmie Gallagher's orchestra.

WBET, Boston (1360kc-220m)

4:45 p. m.—News.
5:00 Variety Hour.
6:00 Leo Sulkin's orchestra.
6:30 Billy Dooley and his Village Artists.
7:00 Financial summary; news.
7:11 Bob Stevens—xylophonist; Esther Nazarian, pianist.
7:30 Ann M. Chartrand, soprano.
7:45 "Little Jack," pianist.
8:00 Edwin Francis Edgett, "Books and Authors."
8:15 Scottish program in honor of Robert Burns; Jessie McLaughlin, Highland dancer and piper; John Neil, baritone; Robert Draper, reader; Marion K. Whitmore, soprano; "Wee Geordie" Hardie, entertainer.
9:00 Time; Irene H. Shannon, soprano; Ethel Robeson, pianist.
9:30 Songs.
10:00 Henry Kalis Music.
10:30 News; weather.
10:40 Henry Kalis Music.

WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

5:00 p. m.—Lynn Service talks.
6:00 Candle-light Hour; news.
6:30 Bob Laurance and his Legion Heirs.
7:40 Josephine Hatynes, operatic soprano.
8:00 Arthur Grenier, baritone; Louis Palmieri, pianist.
8:30 Hotel Bellevue concernt ensemble.
9:05 Weather; Perett Instrumental Trio.
9:50 Helen Otis, "the Musical Maid," assisted by the "Crooning Tenor."
10:30 Waltham time.
12:00 Midnight frolic.
2:00 a. m.—Waltham time.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

12:00 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)

6:30 p. m.—From NBC.
7:00 News review.
7:30 Bancroft Dance Orchestra.
8:00 Studio program.
8:20 Fowler Hawaiian Serenaders.
9:00 to 11:00—From NBC.
11:00 News.

WCSH, Portland (940kc-319m)

6:30 p. m.—From NBC.
7:00 Dinner concert; news.
9:00 to 10:00—From NBC.
10:00 Time; news.

WJAR, Providence (890kc-337m)

6:30 p. m.—From NBC.
7:00 Oh Boy program.
7:20 Rhode Island League of Women Voters.
7:50 Talk, Col. Alonzo Williams; temperature.
8:00 T. Harold O'Keefe, tenor.
9:00 to 10:00—From NBC.
10:00 News.

WTIC, Hartford (600kc-500m)

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7:00 Dorfink's Dinner Ensemble.
7:30 Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.
8:00 Musical Furriers.
9:00 to 11:00—From NBC.
11:00 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

6:00 p. m.—Stocks; produce; farm forum; news; weather; time.
6:30 From NBC.
7:00 Union College speaker.
7:15 Kenmore dinner music.
7:22 "Footnotes," T. Arthur Cohen.
7:30 Arpeako Minstrels, Rochester.
8:00 to 11:00—From NBC.

WABC, New York (860kc-349m)

7:00 p. m.—Chimes; program summary.
7:05 Harry Tucker and his orchestra.
8:00 Aviation activities.
8:30 Studio program.
9:00 Silver Edge Orchestra.
9:20 Instrumental Ensemble.
10:00 In the Dream-makers' Studio.
10:30 Al Lynn's orchestra.
11:00 Negro Achievement Hour.

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m)

7:00 p. m.—Time; Landt Trio.
7:15 Squibb program.
7:30 Dixies Circus.
8:00 Interwoven Entertainers.
8:30 Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 Wrigley Review.
9:30 Philco Hour.
10:00 Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10:30 Time; Phil Spitalny's Music.
11:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF, New York (660kc-454m)

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:30 Carbestos Twins.
7:00 Happy Wonder Bakers.
7:30 Happiness Boys.
8:00 Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 "An Evening in Paris."
9:30 Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 NBC Concert Bureau Hour.
11:00 Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

7:00 p. m.—Time; Commodore Orchestra.
7:30 "Mrs. Marie D. Kling Presents."
7:59 Sessions Chimes.
8:00 Specialty program.
8:30 "Then and Now."
9:00 Dramatized story.
10:00 Weather; United Choral Singers.
10:30 Thirty Minute Men.
11:00 News; weather.
11:05 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra.
11:30 Heigh-Ho Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (980kc-306m)

7:00 p. m.—Chimes; studio program.
7:15 to 10:30 From NBC.
10:30 Weather; William Penn Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

6:00 p. m.—Henry Thiess and his orchestra.
6:30 Dynacone Diners.
7:00 University of Cincinnati Educational Series.
7:15 to 10:30 From NBC.
10:30 Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
11:00 From NBC.
12:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra, with Jack and Gene.
12:30 a. m.—"Gondolyrics."
1:00 Henry Thiess' orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI, 8:00 a. m.—NBC, Cream of Wheat program.
WEEI, 8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
WEEI, 8:50 a. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
WEEI, 9:30 a. m.—NBC, United States Service Band.
WEEI, 12:30 p. m.—NBC, Waldorf-Astoria concert.
WEEI, 1:30 p. m.—NBC, Yoeng's orchestra.
WEEI, 2:30 p. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
WBZA, 3:30 p. m.—NBC, RCA Demonstration Hour.
WNAC, 2:00 p. m.—CBS, Banquet program of the National Board of Review; addresses by Mayor Walker, S. Parkes Cadman, Loring Black, Harry M. Warner, S. M. Eisenstein, Dr. George Kirshway, Edward Dean Morton, Anita Loos, D. W. Griffith, Ina Claire, Sophie Kerr and others.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JAN 27

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCL, 1210kc-248m.

NEW YORK — First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 570kc-526m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 7:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFKX, 1020 kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WFBM, 1050kc-286m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1250kc-240m.

PASADENA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KPSN, 950kc-316m.

The Listener Speaks

THURSDAY night always offers listeners a great variety of entertainment ranging from opera to comedy sketches. The Columbia system alone, last Thursday, presented the United Opera Company in "Lucrezia Borgia," at 8, eastern time; "Aunt Jemima" and her southern program at nine; the Sonora hour of varied concert music at 9:30; the Columbian's symphonic jazz music at 10, and the amusing "Close-Ups" in a movie studio at 10:30. Out of a similarly varied evening by the National networks, the Scottish program offered by the Seiberling Singers was among the most interesting.

The singers opened with a medley of good old Scottish folk songs such as "Robin Adair" and "Coming Through the Rye" bringing with them a vivid impression of the national temper. By request James Melton, who is a favorite radio soloist now and is also a member of the famous "Revellers," next sang Guy D'Hardelot's "Because" which only temporarily dispelled the Caledonian atmosphere since "Annie Laurie" came next. But Annie was certainly decked out in new garments, for she made her appearance in a special transcription for two pianos played by Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the gentlemen who have made so many Brunswick records and who lately, assisted Gertrude Lawrence in a radio program of George Gershwin's music.

"Friend of Mine" one of the best popular ballads in the typical British style was sung next in just the right way by the Singers, the Scottish element in the program made its last appearance when James Melton sang "Mary of Argyle," the words of which are by Robert Burns. After that the Singing Violins played Frank Black's special arrangement of "Kiss Me Again," followed by one or two other popular numbers.

Another program of good orchestral music was presented in the Maxwell House Hour at 9:30. Ever since the early days of chain radiocasting it has been safe to rely upon these programs for really good music. Last Thursday Herman Lincke, Saint-Saëns, Grieg, and other notable composers were represented, in addition to some writers of popular numbers. "Once in a Lifetime" appeared at least twice in the evening's programs. As played by the Maxwell House Orchestra, it was a thing of considerable beauty.

A good recording of "Once in a Lifetime" by Leo Reisman's Orchestra may be found on Columbia 1561D. Percy Grainger gives an interesting Columbia record (No. 7104M), which gives another phase of Scottish music. His "Scotch Strathspey and Reel" is played and sung by the Grainger Singers and Players, conducted by Frank Kasschau. D. M.

Program Notes

COMPOSITIONS of an international flavor are offered as the White House Dinner Music program through the NBC on Saturday evening, Jan. 26, at 6:30, eastern time.

Opening with Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," the program next provides a German's view of a Venetian scene, done in the French manner, with Waldteufel's "La Barcarolle."

The concert moves forward with selections from "Paris" and "Vilia" from Lehar's "The Merry Widow," again referring to Victor Herbert for a "Persian Dance," and running through Friml's "Allah's Holiday" before closing with "Pompanola" from the current musical hit, "Three Cheers."

The White House orchestra, led by Hugo Mariani, will be heard through WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WCSH, WJAR, WTAG, WGY and WGR.

Saint-Saëns' "Henry VIII"

"HENRY VIII," Saint-Saëns' little-known opera, will furnish two numbers for Walter Damrosch's concert for the evening of Jan. 26. Perhaps the reason that this opera is little known is because it is usually considered as less characteristic of this composer than his other works. Missing marked identity it seems to also miss general recognition.

Effort to place Saint-Saëns in any definite musical school is not successful. He appears to have been somewhat isolated in his period of composition. It is said that he would neither lead a school of composers nor follow any other leader. Romain Rolland holds he takes somewhat after Mendelssohn. Others say he is remotely related to Liszt. His "Delilah" is likened to Bizet's "Carmen."

While he probably imitates Wagner least of all his "Henry VIII" has been held out as definitely proving that he does imitate this old master. Since opinion is so varied it must be left to the listener after all and two excerpts from this opera to be played Saturday evening, "Scotch Idyll" and "Gigne," will give everyone the opportunity to judge for himself.

Beethoven, Berlioz and Dvořák contribute the other works to be performed on this occasion, the andante movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony having been selected by Mr. Damrosch to represent that composer, with the one solemn interlude that interrupts the delicacy and happiness of this work. Dvořák's "Slavonic Dance" listed in the same concert is so familiar as to need no introduction to listeners.

"March to the Scaffold" from Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" is a colorful snapshot of episodes in the life of an artist.

This National Orchestra program will be heard at 8 p. m., eastern time, through WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WCSH, WGY and WGR.

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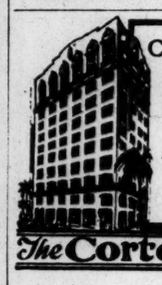

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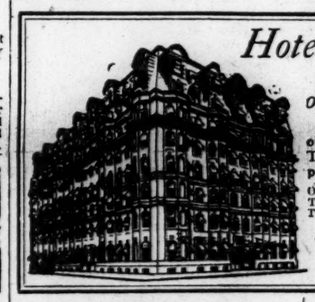

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Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.
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Descriptive Booklet on Request
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Commonwealth Ave.—
you will like this broad, tree-bordered thoroughfare, decidedly Boston in atmosphere. And here you find a hotel of rare charm, a hotel that is more like a home—comfortable, even luxurious, but not "blatantly modern." Only a few minutes' distance from Christian Science church.
"Service with a Smile"
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATIONS
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Downtown bus service to South Station

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A. LeRoy Race—Ownership Management

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Close to and yet just away from the noise of the city.
Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests.
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Attractive and desirable rooms and suites available for a long or short period. Room and bath from $3.50.
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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
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Hotel Patrick Henry — *"VIRGINIA'S FINEST"*
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"
300 rooms, 300 baths. Rates, $2.00 per day and up. Garage in direct connection.
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TRY THE BOARDWALK if you want to know what real, delightful winter weather is.
AND IF YOU would experience the ultimate in ease-taking leisure . . . the last word in cuisine—
TRY THE
ST. CHARLES
ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY

Hotel BRIGHTON
ATLANTIC CITY
IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION
The quiet of a country home at the ocean's edge
Established 1875

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Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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A homelike Hotel, situated on beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue. Here is comfort without extravagance, where good food is served. From here Golfing, Horseback Riding and all the Boardwalk attractions may be enjoyed.
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Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES
J. BIDDLE ELLIS, *Managing Director*
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WINECOFF
ATLANTA, GA.
200 ROOMS *200 BATHS*
Absolutely Fireproof—European Plan

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THE *Rob Morris* HOTEL
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All rooms outside and with private baths. The last word in sleeping comfort. Radio reception in every room. Centrally located. Moderate prices. Garage accommodations.

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Home of
Eagle Hotel
75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WITH airplanes entering the transportation picture, some remarks made by C. C. Paulding, vice-president, New York Central Lines, before the New York Railroad Club throw light on a situation not generally recognized. Mr. Paulding said: "The reason for (the railroads) not selling through tickets is that airplanes are not common carriers. I know of no airplane company which is incorporated as such, and of course private operators are not incorporated.

"They use a form of ticket which is not a passage ticket as railroad men understand it. It is a revocable license. It limits the amount of damages which can be recovered in case of injury, it provides for a forfeit in case the space which has been reserved is not made use of, and provides, further, that it does not guarantee the successful termination of the flight. It may be necessary to come down somewhere and then a refund is made and a proportionate amount of the money delivered or paid for the passage ticket.

"The railroads of the country are not opposed to the airplane; they are not trying to turn this great industry down; they want to help it along, and want it to help them, and we believe there is a great future in what will be done in the way of cooperation between those two things."

Speaking as a lawyer, Mr. Paulding puts his finger on the degree of liability assured by air companies, and as a railroad official, goes on to interpret the attitude of the rail lines toward the air industry. The present complacent feeling on the part of the railroads toward air travel is, of course, similar to that which they once evinced toward the motorcar, and it will be interesting to contrast the present statements with those which will be made a decade hence when air travel may have assumed wider proportions.

Great Northern Radio

Although the Great Northern Railway is not the first railroad to employ the radio, it undoubtedly is going into it on the most comprehensive scale ever attempted by a rail line. Following the national hookup utilized on the occasion of the opening of Cascade Tunnel, a weekly program is to be radiocast, recounting the growth of the railroad and touching upon the economic and scenic advantages of the Northwest.

The Pennsylvania at one time did some radio advertising, as has the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, in a local way. In keeping in step with modern methods, the Great Northern is outdistancing its railway associates, who refuse to undertake joint programs on the radio to exploit the western country.

It is typical of the Great Northern that it should be the pioneer in this respect, for the company is among the most progressive of railroads. The fact that its operating reports are always indicative of high efficiency cannot entirely be explained away by its competitors on the ground of a heavy ore traffic, for it requires alert management to supervise the movement of any commodity efficiently. In embarking on a radio program, the Great Northern is expanding its advertising, which already has given it an outstanding position in the Northwest. Singularly enough, the president of the road, Ralph Budd, is an engineer, having served on the Panama Canal before becoming chief engineer of the Great Northern.

Boston & Maine Traffic

The Boston & Maine has lost exactly one-third of its passenger travel since 1920. The figures actually pertain to business in and out of North Station, Boston, but are typical of the entire system, and the revenue loss, comparing 1928 with 1920, is $7,640,000 a year. The railroad has been alert to all innovations which might regain passengers and many of these have been successful, although not in a big enough manner to overturn the steady trend to the automobile for short journeys.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been added to Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Train No. 1, between Dallas and Denver, through arrangements with F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent. This train leaves Dallas at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Denver following forenoon, and copies of this newspaper likewise are placed on the corresponding southbound train, which leaves Denver over the Colorado & Southern Railway.

New Motor Train

A new motor train de luxe named "The Blue-Bird," has been established by the Chicago Great Western Railway between the Twin Cities and Rochester, Minn. The train consists of three cars, the forward car containing, in addition to a gas-electric engine which furnishes the motive power, a mail and baggage section. The second car is a typical coach but with a center door for entrance and exit. The third car is the most unique in this new motor train, containing a dozen or more motor-coach type seats, behind which is a chef's pantry, then two typical Pullman sections of upper and lower berths and two club car sections. The rear half of the car is an observation, with wicker chairs although there is no observation platform, the rear being curved in the fashion of a vessel. Use of a motor train eliminates a steam engine on this run of approximately four hours.

Improved Canadian Service

The Trans-Canada Limited of the Canadian Pacific, fast summer train between Montreal and Vancouver, and its companion train from Chicago to the Coast—the Mountaineer—are to be equipped with new-style observation cars next summer. These will contain observation lounge, baths for men and women, buffet and valet service, and the compartments formerly sold in C. P. R. observation cars will be eliminated, the entire car being for use of passengers in other cars on the trains. A solarium, glass-enclosed, will replace the observation platform.

Of Interest to Travelers

Faster schedules between St. Louis and the Southwest have been inaugurated by the Frisco Lines and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas. The Texas Special will now leave St. Louis at 6:30 p. m., arriving at Dallas 12:25 p. m. next day and San Antonio at 8:30 p. m., while the Blue Bonnet will leave St. Louis at 2:25 p. m. and arrive at Dallas at 8:30 a. m. and at San Antonio at 5:40 p. m.

Similar schedules will be maintained northbound. The Christian Science Monitor is carried in the observations of the Texas Special and the Blue Bonnet both north and southbound.

Rumanian Minister Prepares New Laws

Series of Bills Intended to Regulate and Encourage Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — The Rumanian Minister of Commerce and Industry, Virgil Madgearu, who is one of the "Big Four" in the new cabinet—of which the others are Juliu Maniu, the Premier, Ion Mihalache, the Minister of Agriculture, and Alexander Vaida-Voevod—has decided to introduce a series of new bills concerning the regulating and encouragement of industry and has appointed four committees of experts to study the situation and make recommendations. The plans on which the new measures are to be based are: the participation of foreign capital in Rumanian industry on an equality with native capital, the more effective administration of all enterprises which the state owns in part or completely, and better public service.

Mr. Madgearu has divided all the industries with which his ministry is concerned into four classes: enterprises owned and directed by the state, concessions given to private parties, joint undertakings in which both the state and private capitalists participate, and co-operatives.

The state has received very little income from the concessions given to private parties, while almost nothing at all has come from the mixed concerns. All of these undertakings are subject to the industrial law of 1924, which Mr. Madgearu hopes to improve upon, after his committees of experts report. He hopes that both the state and the public will profit. Better public service is one of the principal planks in the program of the National-Peasant Party, and much is expected from this ministry.

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Christian Science Reading Room in hotel. Two blocks to church.
1369 Hyde Park Boulevard Plaza 2400

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On Ontario St.—One-half Block East of Michigan

THESE two delightful hotels afford every comfort at most reasonable rates. Location is ideal—just 5 minutes' walk to the loop. Near all transportation. Both hotels have dining rooms, barber shops, beauty parlors and other service features. The St. Clair rates are $3.00 and up, single; $4.50 and up, double. Rates of the Eastgate are $2.50 and up, single; $4.00 and up, double. Write, call or phone James A. Hart, Managing Director, Superior 4660, for information.

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2 blocks from Lake
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Rates $3.50 per day up
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Rates:
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70% of Rooms
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In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms
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50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
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300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
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"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

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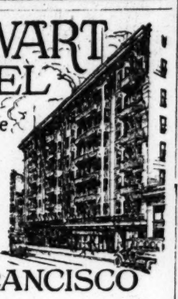

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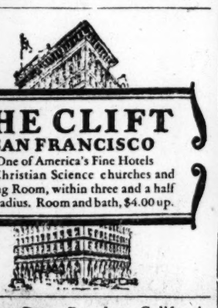

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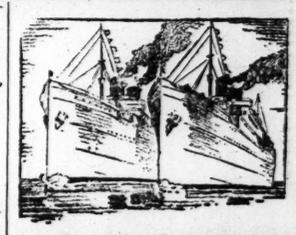

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Routes Taken by Automobilists Prove Good Roads Attract Trade

Evidence of Sound Investment in Systems of Highways Collected by Bureau of Public Roads—Rural Communities Share in New Prosperity

NEW YORK—Well-paved highways in any part of the world are a sound investment. They are economically beneficial to any community and wherever vehicular traffic is dense, business is bound to result as a natural consequence. The problem today is not so much the distribution of motor cars and trucks to the consumer, but rather to build better highways throughout the United States, so that the different cities, towns and villages can be intelligently connected.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports show that 23,127,315 motor buses, cars and trucks were operated in the United States during last year. Of this number 20,156,115 were passenger vehicles, 85,636 buses and 2,885,564 trucks. Under the threefold highway system, national, state and county roads, the total certified mileage throughout the United States is 2,887,928 miles. Five hundred and seventy-five thousand miles of highway was surfaced in this country during 1927, while $1,123,607,055 was expended for new and old roads, their building and maintenance. It has taken years of education to make everyone concerned realize that well-paved highways bring business to the cities, towns and villages served.

Follows the Well-Paved Highways

More merchandise and passengers are transported by motor vehicle today than ever before in the history of this Nation. Villages on the national and state highways have suddenly become prosperous since the tide of motor vehicle traffic has flowed past their doors. Winter and summer business has come in to them over the highways and the license plates show registrations from every state in the Union. The native of Calais, Me., is not surprised to see cars from Seattle, Wash., on the main street, and neither does a Florida plate in Massachusetts excite comment.

Taking a survey by the Bureau of Public Roads of three typical states, Ohio, New Hampshire and Vermont, as a working basis, it is interesting to note how motor traffic follows the well-paved highways.

The first-class roads of Ohio, which make up the state highway system, comprise only 13 per cent of the total state road mileage. Yet 58 per cent of the daily motor vehicular mileage passes over them. Over the roads in the country system, which are only partly improved and which compose 27 per cent of the total mileage, 29 per cent of the total traffic passes, while the third class roads, mostly unimproved, carry only 13 per cent of the traffic, although they constitute 60 per cent of the total mileage. The New Hampshire and Vermont charts show also that the improved highways attract motor traffic almost to the exclusion of sections where the roads are unimproved. Business demands efficiency, and nowhere more than on the highway.

Indicates Business Day

The Bureau of Public Roads survey indicated that the average amount of traffic was in motion at 8 o'clock in the morning. The low point was reached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when traffic was only 10 per cent average. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the high point was reached with 215 per cent of the daily average on the road. How typically this shows the business day in any community and the utter dependence of business on the motor vehicle!

During the week the traffic peak is reached on Sunday with 160 per cent of the daily average in motion on the highway. The first four days, Monday to Thursday, inclusive, show about 80 per cent of the weekly traffic average. Friday the figures go up to about normal, while Saturday motor vehicles are on the roads to within 115 per cent of average.

Using May as the average month of the year in traffic density, January is low with only 60 per cent of average, while August is peak month showing nearly 150 per cent of normal travel.

SPANIARDS HONOR AMERICAN WOMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—An American woman, Mrs. Whitney, chosen for the excellency of her work as sculptor, to prepare the figures of a monument which will be erected to Christopher Columbus at Huelva, was recently the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Hammond. The President of the Cabinet, the Duke of Alba and other members of the Spanish nobility were present.

After luncheon, Mrs. Whitney informed the gathering that the American Columbus Committee had sent a donation of $15,000 toward the restoration of the Rabida monastery, which once housed Columbus and was now threatened with ruin.

EASIER MONEY GIVES MARKET UPWARD TREND

Steels and Motors Lead Market to Higher Price Level

NEW YORK (AP)—The bull party went on its most violent rampage of the new year on the stock market today, bidding up dozens of issues 5 to 17 points to new high ground. Trading was in enormous volume during the first two hours, indicating that total sales might cross the 6,000,000 mark, but moderated after midday, and the ticker, which had fallen considerably behind the market, was able to catch up with trading.

The wild trading of the morning was in response to overnight news developments, including the moderate increase in brokers' loans, and the resumption of dividends on Bethlehem Steel common and the company's excellent earnings report for the last quarter.

The increase in brokers' loans, amounting to $48,000,000, was under the most conservative predictions. That the total would reach a new peak had been taken for granted.

Distinctly pleasing to Wall Street was the sweeping improvement of more than 9 per cent in the New York Reserve Bank's reserve ratio, carrying it to 80 per cent, less than 1 per cent under a year ago, when total brokers' loans were about $1,600,000,000 less than at present.

United States Steel was again brought forward as a market leader, and moved up nearly 8 points to a new high for all time above 191. Directors of the company meet next Tuesday, and predictions as to the developments were highly favorable, in view of the results of Bethlehem's meeting yesterday. Bullish operations were largely concentrated in the industrial specialties, metal and chemical shares. Utilities and some of the motors attracted strong support.

Montgomery Ward firmed up after an early loss. Columbia Graphophone was a soft spot, losing 3 points.

Hasty profit taking in the afternoon reduced the gains of Johns Manville and Underwood Elliott Fisher by 5 and 6 points. U. S. Steel fell off 3 points from its peak, and National Cash Register 4. Operations for the advance were pushed forward in other sections of the list, however. du Pont (old) mounting 11 points, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allied Chemical and Commercial Investment Trust, 7 to 9 points. The closing was strong. Total sales a pproximated 5,200,000 shares.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan.25	Last Jan.24
170	Aero Und	38	37½	38	37½
40	Am Brit	19	19	19	20
350	Am Cty Pow	66	65½	66	65¾
200	Am & Gen S	73½	73½	73½	73½
1700	Am Found	85½	83¾	84	84½
300	Am Pneu	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
70	Am Pneu pf	15½	15⅛	15½	15½
910	Am Found rts	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
470	Am T&T	207⅜	205½	207⅛	205⅜
5	Am Wool pf	51	51	51	52⅜
50	Am Ag Chem	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜
70	Amoskeag	23	22	22	22⅜
140	Anaconda	125⅝	123⅞	124	124
1700	Andes Pet	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Arcadian Sh	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
40	Bank Ital	68	68	69	69
140	Big Hart	101	99	101	99
90	Bingham	53¼	53	53	53¼
20	Bos El	86½	86	86	87
5	Bos El pf	99	99	99	100
120	Bos El 2 pf	105½	105¼	105½	105½
5	Bos & Alb	181	181	181	181
24	B&M	100	100	100	
10	B&M pf	109⅞	109	109	109
100	B&M pf sta	90	90	90	89
40	B&M B sta	125	124½	124½	
15	B&M D sta	156½	156½	156½	
6	Bos Prov	183½	183½	183½	
220	Cal & Hec	54	53⅞	54	53¾
20	Chi Junct pf	106	106	106	105
170	Con Gas	28¼	28	28	28¼
25	Con Sec	112	112	112	
760	Cop Range	29	28¾	29	
100	Com Pow	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	124¼
100	Cr C & Seal	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜
610	East SS	105½	105	105	105⅜
30	East SS pf	47½	47	47	47¼
25	East SS 1pf	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	*El S Coal	60	60	60	
25	E Mass pf	72	71⅞	72	70¼
400	E Mass A	55	55	55	
90	E Mass B	66	66	66	
600	Em Asso	49½	47⅝	48	47⅞
300	Economy	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23¼
270	Edison Elec	300	292	298	290
240	Eng Pub	55½	54⅛	54⅝	54¼
200	Fox	35	33½	35	33½
50	First Nat S	68	66⅞	68	
6	Georgian	6	6	6	
270	Gal Houston	25¼	25	25	
35	Galv H pf	61½	61	61	
30	Georg pf	16½	16½	17	16
700	Gen Alloy	17⅜	16½	17	16
300	Gen Elec	249¼	240	249	240¾
30	Gen Stkyd pf	99	99	99	
370	Gilchrist	30½	29½	29⅝	30⅜
970	Gillette	185	179⅜	184⅞	123½
100	Granby	89⅞	89¼	89¼	89
290	Greenfield	16½	16¼	16½	16
30	Hancock	2¾	2½	2½	
170	Haygart	51	45½	49⅜	49
5	Hygrade	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
40	Hood Rub	25½	25½	25½	
50	Indiana	45	45	45	
20	Int Am	92¾	92¼	92⅜	91¼
70	Island Crk	54½	54	54½	54½
790	Isle Royale	27½	27	27¼	27
40	Keweenah	7	7	7	7½
70	Kr & Toll	40⅞	39⅝	40	40
100	Lake Copper	1½	1½	1½	
1400	La Salle	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2¼
25	Lcew's Thea	12¼	12¼	12½	12¼
40	Me Cent	70	68	70	
100	Mason Val	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
670	Mass Gas	145	141	141	144
3250	Mass Util	14¼	14	14	14¾
30	May O Col	95	95	95	80
140	Mergenthal	104	103	104	
50	*Mohawk	46¾	45½	46	46⅞
4100	Nash	107⅜	114⅝	116	109⅞
20	Nat Leather	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
30	Nat Mfgrs	37	37	37	
10	Nat Ser	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
30	Nelson H	24½	24½	24½	
410	New Dom	40	38	40	35
20	NE Equit pf	96	95	95	
500	NE Oil	10	10	10	05
50	NE Pub	98½	98½	98½	
50	NE Tel	146	146	146	146
5	New Riv pf	58	58	58	
200	NY NH&H	87¾	86⅞	87	86⅛
50	Nipissing	3¼	3¼	3¼	
240	No Am Av	18	17⅞	18	18
670	No Butte	7	6⅝	7	7
30	No Tex pf	35	35	35	
300	Ojibway	1½	1½	1½	1
70	Old Colony	137	137	137	137¼
10	Old Domin	18⅛	18¼	18¼	18¼
40	Pac Mills	32½	32½	32½	33
200	Penn R R	79½	78¼	78¾	78⅞
200	Pet Corp	34¼	34	34	34
10	Pocobontas	12	12	12	11½
8	Prov Wore	181	181	181	
20	Quincy Min	48¾	48	48¼	48¼
5	Ross Stores	23½	23½	23½	23½
110	St Mary Ld	39	38½	39	39¼
270	Seel Ind	105¼	102½	105	102
970	Shawmut	24¾	23¾	24¼	23½
560	So Sur	44¾	43½	44¾	43¾
1470	Ster Sec	37	36¼	36⅞	36¼
200	Sull Mach	55	54½	55	54½
50	Swift & Co	50	50	50	
20	Torrington	137	137	137	
2470	Tower Mfg	16⅜	13¼	14½	13¼
70	Tri Cont	31¼	31	31	30¾
30	Un Twist D	29	29	29½	28¾
370	Uni Fruit	142	139⅜	141⅝	140½
40	Uni Shoe	76	75¾	76	75⅞
35	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31⅜
50	Utah Apex	4	4	4	
270	US & Int S	25	25	25	25
1910	Utah Mut	101½	100⅜	101⅛	101½
170	Venez H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
390	Venez M	7¾	7¾	8	1
8	Waldorf	26	26	26	
5	Walth'm pf	51	51	51	
17	Walth'm pf	89½	89½	89½	
10	War Bros	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	
40	Whitenight	16	14⅝	16	16
50	Westfield	32½	32½	32½	33

BONDS

$1000	Amoskeag 6s	89	89	89	89
3000	Mood Rub 7s	95	95	95	96
1000	NE Tel 5s	100½	100½	100½	
1000	PC Pac 7s	105½	105¼	105½	105
3000	Prns Ed 6s	91	91	91	
8000	Swift 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
11000	Rnd K 6s	95	94	95	
5000	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100	100

* Ex-dividend

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan.25	Last Jan.24
700	Abitibi	49	48¾	48⅞	48
400	Abitibi pf	85	84⅜	84⅝	84
100	Ab & Straus	141	141	141	140
20	Ab & Str pf	110⅛	110⅛	110½	110¾
400	Adams Ex	415	412	412	416
100	Adv-Ru	4⅜			
400	Adams M	48¾	48¾	48⅜	49
2800	Ahumada	34⅛	34⅛	34½	34½
4400	Air Reduc	110½	108⅞	110¾	106
1600	Ajax Rub	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10½
2000	Alaska Jun	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8¾
200	Alb P W P	24¼	24	24¼	23½
3500	Allied Ch	281	278	278⅜	173
3000	Allis Ch rts	4	4	4	
4800	Amerada	34⅜	33	34	35¼
1800	Am Ag Ch	21⅝	21½	22	21½
500	Am Ag C pf	71	70¾	70⅝	70
200	Am Bk Note	125	125	125	125
100	Am Beet S	19	19	19	19
400	Am Bosch	45	44⅞	45	44⅜
300	Am Brake	47¼	46½	47	46½
2500	Am Br Bov	19⅜	17½	19¼	17¼
12700	Am Can	114⅞	113½	114	113¼
400	Am Car &F	100¼	99½	100	99¼
100	Am Car pf	119⅝	119⅜	119⅜	119¼
12700	Am Chicle	55½	50⅝	54½	50⅛
400	Am En Til	88	87	87	87½
4600	Am&FPw	84⅞	81½	81½	81
100	Am&FP 2pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	99
40	Am Nt G pf	97½	97	97	97
100	Am Hde pf	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
1100	Am Ice	40¼	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
2500	Am Int Crp	114⅞	112	114	113⅜
1600	Am Nt N wi	72½	71⅞	72	72
100	Am P&L 5%	75½	75½	75½	75¾
100	Am Loco	112	110⅞	110⅞	110⅝
100	Am Loco pf	117	117	117	117⅛
4200	Am Metals	71½	69⅜	71	70
700	Am Met 6%	124⅛	123½	124	124
200	Am P&L rts	81⅝	81	81⅜	81¼
80	Am Piano pf	41¼	41½	41½	41½
18700	Am Pw&Lt	98¼	95	97¾	94½
600	Am P&L6%	101	100⅞	101	101
3600	Am Radiat	203	199	203	199
300	Am Ry Ex	136½	135⅜	136	134
400	Am Republic	58⅞	57⅜	58⅞	57½
600	Am S Razor	71⅞	70⅞	71	70¾
1400	Am Seating	35	34	34	33½
200	Am Ship	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
53000	Am Smelt	111½	106	111¼	104½
100	Am Smlt pf	138	138	138	137
39500	Am Stl Fnd	78	75½	75½	72½
30000	Am Sugar	94⅜	92½	93⅜	91⅜
600	Am Sug pf	108½	108½	108½	108⅜
9900	Am T&T	207	205½	207	204⅜
10	Am Type pf	108	108	108	107½
8600	W Wrks	85¾	81½	83	81
2200	Am Wool	24	23⅝	23⅝	24⅛
1600	Am Wool pf	51⅞	51	51⅞	51⅞
100	Am Zinc pf	105	105	105	105½
300	Anchor Cap	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
28000	Anaconda	125½	123½	124	124½
4400	Arch Dan	103¾	102½	103¾	103¼
4000	Andes Cop	51⅝	50⅝	50⅞	50⅜
200	Armour Dpf	93¼	93	93	92½
3900	Arm Ill A	17⅝	17	17⅛	17
1700	Arm Ill B	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8⅞
1100	Arnold Cons	35¾	35	35	35⅝
100	Art Metals	29½	29½	29½	
3800	Asso DG	68⅝	67¾	68	67⅝
20	Asso Oil	45¼	45¼	45½	
500	*Atchison	201	196⅜	198⅜	201
100	Atchison pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
3100	Atch rts	2⅛	2	2	2
100	Atl G&WI	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
200	Atl G&WI pf	49½	48	48	49⅝
21500	Atl Refin	60¼	59⅛	59½	59⅞
400	Atlas Powd	107¾	107	107¾	108
200	Austin N	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7
200	Austin N pf	39	39	39	40
100	Auto Sales	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	
100	Auto Strop A	44¼	44¼	44¼	45
100	Baldwin	240	240	240	
2700	Balt & Ohio	121½	120⅝	121½	121
200	Balt & O pf	78	78	78	78⅜
100	Barker Bros	33	33	33	33⅜
15500	Barnsdall A	42¾	42¼	42⅜	43
600	Beacon Oil	24	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
200	Beechnut	93	93	93	94½
1500	Belding H	13	12¾	12¾	13⅛
27500	Beth Steel	86	84¼	84¼	83⅜
100	Beth Stl pf	122½	122½	122½	122¼
2500	Bloom'dale	45	43¼	44½	42½
600	Bon Ami	85	85	85	85
1800	Borden	196¼	194	194	193½
3000	Briggs	57½	56	56¼	56¼
2300	Brit Steel	6	5	5½	4⅝
2300	Brit Stl 2 pf	10	9¾	10	7⅞
10500	Brockway	71	69	69	69
1600	Br Man Tr	78½	77½	77⅝	77
1700	Br Un Gas	191⅞	190	190¼	188
1300	Brown Shoe	44⅞	43¾	43⅞	
1800	Bruns Balke	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51¾
800	Bruns Term	40½	40	40	40½
1000	Bucyrus	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	37¾
500	Bucy cv pf	46⅜	46	46	46⅛
100	Buff&Sus pf	59	59	59	59
200	Burns Br	32⅜	32	32	33¼
20	Burns Br pf	105	105	105	105
200	Burroughs	240	240	240	240
10	Bush T deb	108	108	108	107¼
200	Bush Blg pf	116½	115⅜	116½	115
700	Butler Bros	8¾		8¾	8½
800	Butte & Sup	10⅜	10¾	10¾	10⅞
800	Butterick	36¾	35	35¾	34
5700	By Prod Co	127¾	118¾	125½	118½
1100	Byers	162	160⅞	162	160
800	Cal Pack	15½	15	15⅛	15⅜
10	Cal Pet	75½	75½	75⅝	76
300	Callahan	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
1100	Cal & Ariz	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
5400	Cal & Hecla	126¼	123½	125	124¾
200	Cannon M	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜	53¾
1500	Canada Dry	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	45
10000	Can Pac	252⅞	249½	249¾	249⅞
29000	Cen Alloy	51⅜	50⅛	51	51¼
4700	Cen Aguirre	45¼	44½	45	44¾
100	Century Rib	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
1500	Celotex	71⅞	71½	71½	70½
100	Celotex pf	89	89	89	88
2500	Cerro de P	105⅜	104	104	102¾
700	Cert-Teed	26	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜
200	Cert-Teed pf	80	80	80	
20	Certo Corp	84¾	84½	84½	84¾
600	Chand-Clev	22	20½	22	20½
2200	Ches Corp	83¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
600	Ches & Ohio	216¾	215½	215½	216¾
200	Chi&Alt pf	19½	19½	19½	19¾
100	Chi&E Ill	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅜
1700	Chi G West	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	20½
7000	Chi Gt W pf	54⅜	53¾	53⅝	53½
2800	ChiM&SP	36⅝	35⅜	36	36
3800	ChiM&SP pf	58⅜	57¾	57⅞	58¼
500	Chi&NW	89¾	89	89	89¾
1800	Chi Pneu	35⅞	33⅞	35⅞	33½
1200	Chi Pneu pf	55¾	55	55	55
1900	Chi RI	135⅛	134¾	135	135¼
300	Chi RI 6%	101¼	101	101¼	101¼
100	Chi RI 7%	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
500	Chile Cop	30¼	29⅝	30	29⅝
700	Childs	57⅝	56¼	56¾	55½
9200	Chile Cop	30¼	29⅝	30	29⅝
43000	Chrysler	120½	118	120	117⅜
300	City Ice	61⅞	60¾	61	61½
1200	City Stor B	100½	99¾	99¾	101½
100	City St B rts	6⅜	6	6	5
300	Cluett Pdby	68⅞	68¼	68¼	68¾
300	Coca Cola	171	170¼	170¾	170
6700	Collins & A	54⅞	50¾	54	50½
5200	Colo F&I	72	69¼	71	69½
100	Colo South	113	113	113	
6400	Col Gas nwi	61⅞	61	61¾	61⅞
6500	Col Gas	156	148¾	149⅜	149½
2400	Col Carbon	134	130¼	134	130
160000	Col Graph	80½	75	75½	78¼
13900	rCom Cred	56¼	54	55⅝	60½
20	Com Cr pf	101½	101½	102	102
10	Com Cr pf B	27	27	27	
6300	Com Inv Trl	183½	174⅜	183½	172
9900	ComCr rts	5¼	4¾	4¾	
300	Com I & L pf	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝	95
4900	Cominv war	53	49¾	53	49⅜
300	Com Sol	234⅜	232½	232½	232
600	Comwlth Pw	121¾	121⅜	121⅜	120
100	Conde Nast	88	88	88	87⅞
101000	Congoleum	33⅞	31¾	33⅜	32
600	Con Film pf	27⅞	27	27	27⅝
200	Conley T st	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
86500	Con Gas	116¼	111⅞	115	110½
1100	Con Gas pf	99½	99⅜	99½	99½
100	Con Ry pf	67⅞	66½	67¼	66½
300	Containers	21¾	21⅞	21⅞	21
3600	Con Textile	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
2100	Container B	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅜
900	Cont Bak A	55	54½	55	54⅝
4300	Cont Bak B	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
400	Cont Bak pf	92⅞	92¼	92⅞	92½
12100	Cont Can	64⅜	63⅜	63⅝	63
600	Cont Ins	91⅜	91	91½	90
12600	Cont Motors	26⅜	25⅜	26	25¼
2600	Corn Prd	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛	88
100	Corn Prd pf	143¼	143¼	143¼	142
17000	Coty	78	76	76⅞	76
200	Brown Zell	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	23
1500	Crucible	90⅜	89	90	89
300	Cuba C pf	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜
700	Cuba Co	23	22¼	22½	22¼
100	Cub Am Sug	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16½
200	Cub Dom S	6	5⅝	6	5⅞
500	Cudahy	64	63¼	63¼	63¾
2100	Cudahy rts	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼
3200	Curtiss	156⅜	153½	153½	155¼
100	Cushman's	221	221	221	
100	Cutler	64½	64½	64½	64½
700	Cuyamel Fr	72	71½	72	
2500	Davison	647	63⅜	63½	63¼
100	Debenham	46¼	46¼	46¼	46⅜
1700	Del & Hud	197¾	195¾	196	196
1400	Del, Lack&W	128	127	127	127⅛
100	Denv Rio pf	58	58	58	
400	Det Edison	235	233¼	235	234⅜
2200	Devoe&R A	58	57	58	57
50	Diamond M	159⅞	158	158	160
400	Dome Mines	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	9⅞
1400	Dublin Silk	28	27	28	27
200	Du So Shore	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5400	Dupont	171⅛	168	171	166⅞
100	Dupont	595	595	595	579
400	Dupont deb	119	117½	119	
100	East Kodak	182⅞	182¼	183¼	184
700	Eaton Axle	68⅝	68	68½	68
200	Eltington	38	38	38	38
47700	ElecAutoL	168	164	165⅜	162¼
2100	Elec Boat	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜
39500	Elec P&L	55⅜	53⅝	54	53½
100	ElecP&L pf	108	108	108	108¼
1200	ElecStoBat	85⅛	84¾	84¾	85
200	Emer-Br A	12	12	12	
100	Emp Coal	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
10200	Eng P S	55¼	54⅜	55¼	54
400	Eng P S pf	94⅜	94	94	94¾
4800	Erie	70	68¾	69⅝	69¼
1400	Erie 1 pf	62¾	62¼	62⅝	62½
200	Eureka Vac	46	46	46	48
200	FairbMorse	48	48	48	48
5000	Fed Lt & T	81½	77	81	77
10	Fed M&S pf	110	110	110	
200	Fed Motor T	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	18¾
200	Filenes	95	93½	93½	94⅞
900	Fidelity Ins	102	102	103	102¼
100	Filenes pf	106½	106½	106½	

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan.25	Last Jan.24
400	No Pac	109	108	108¼	108¾
600	No Pac cts	108⅞	107½	107½	107⅝
100	Nunnally	6½	6½	6½	
10	Ollwell	29	29	29	29
10	Ollwell pf	104	104	104	104
1000	*Omnibus	9	9	9	9⅛
100	Omnibus pf	87	87	87	87
9200	Otis Steel	42	40⅛	40½	40⅝
90	Outlet pf	106	106	106	
1500	Owens Bot	89⅝	87	89⅝	87¼
30	Pac Cst 2pf	25	25	25	25
2000	Pac Gas	55⅞	55	55⅞	55
200	Pac Lighting	72¼	72¼	72¼	71⅝
110	Pac Mills	33	32¼	33	32⅝
7900	Packard M	144⅛	141½	142¼	142
800	Pan-Am Pet	45	44⅞	44⅞	45⅛
1500	Pan-Am B	46	45⅝	45⅝	46
100	Pan-Am WB	17½	17½	17½	17½
400	Panhandle	12⅛	12	12	12½
100	Panhand pf	70	70	70	
16800	Paramount	64½	63¼	64⅛	63
500	Park & Tilf	85¾	84¾	84¾	85¾
1600	Park Utah	12½	12	12	12
3000	Pathe Exch	12½	12	12⅛	12
200	Pathe Ex A	26	25¼	25⅝	25¾
400	Patino M	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
200	Peer ess Mot	20	19⅛	20	20
200	Penick & F	40¾	40½	40⅝	39¼
1200	Penn Dixie C	23⅛	23	23	22½
4000	Penn RR	79½	79	79⅜	79
1700	Peoples Gas	245	239	245	
100	Pere Marq	163	163	163	163
100	Perf M ppf	99	98¾	99	98¾
2500	Phil Co 6%	53½	53½	53½	53¾
3800	Phillips Pet	40	39	39½	39½
100	Phoenix H	36	35¾	36	36
2500	Pierce-Ar	35⅞	34½	35½	35⅝
100	Pierce-A pf	83¾	83½	83¾	83½
400	Pierce Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	25⅝
300	Pierce Oil pf	23	22¾	23	33
100	Pierce Pet	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
500	Pillsbury	59½	59⅜	59½	59
400	Pitts Coal	72	72	72	72
200	Pitts C pf	92	92	92	92½
100	Pitts Pr	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅞
100	Postal Tel	104	104	104	
100	Pitts WV	140½	140½	140½	
3700	Prairie Oil	60	59¼	59½	60¼
4300	Postum C	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74½
1100	Prairie PL	55⅞	55	55⅜	55⅛
200	Pressed St	21¾	21½	21½	21¾
100	Press S pf	77	77	77	76½
600	Proc Ref	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22¾
60	Proph Brush	71½	70	70	74
13000	Pub Serv	89⅛	88	88	88¾
200	Pub Ser 6% pf	106	105⅞	106	105⅞
1500	Pullman	85½	85	85¼	
200	Punta Sug	19	19	19	19
5000	Purity Bak	25	24⅛	24⅛	25¼
11000	Radio new	24⅝	23¾	24	24¼
2400	Radio	74	72	74	72⅞
100	Radio pf	55½	55½	55

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	117	116½
Albany P W Paper 6s	98	98
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '31	100⅛	100
Allis Chalmers deb 5s	100	100
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	106½	106
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	87⅞	87⅞
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98¼	98
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95	95
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	95⅝	95⅝
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅞	103⅞
Am T&T 4s '36	97¼	97¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	105	104⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106⅞
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	104	104
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105¼	105
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	202	201
Anaconda Cop 7s '38 reg	200	200
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	98¾	98
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92¼	91⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91⅞	91¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93	92½
Atch T&SF 4s 1909	89	89
Atl Coast L 1st&N 4s '52	89⅜	89⅜
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	74⅛	74⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102
B&O cv 4½s '33	98½	98⅜
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¼	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅝	92½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅜	102⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅜	101⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅛	109⅛
B&O 5s series D	101⅜	101⅜
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	135½	134
Belding H 6s '36	92	92
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¼	105
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	101¼	101
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅜
Boston & M 5s	97½	97½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	73	72
Bow-Biltmore s f 7s '34	99	99
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	76	75⅜
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	92	92
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	101	101
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅝	97¾
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 con 72	71	71
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	91¾	91¾
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	106	106
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	87⅜	87⅜
Ry Products 5½s '45	101	101
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100½	100½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102½	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¾	95¾
Can North 4½s	88¾	88¾
Ca Pacific deb 4s	84⅝	84⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98¼	98
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	80	80
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen New Eng 4s '51	84	84
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90⅜	90⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅜	102⅜
Certainteed 5½s '48	81⅞	81¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	99⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 reg	95¼	95¼
Chi & Alt rfg 3s '49	70	70
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	92¾	92½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	81¾	81
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69½	68¾
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85	85
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94¼	93¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	79⅞	79½
Chi M&StP 4½s C	94¼	94¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	93½	93¼
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90¾	90¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	104½	104½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111	111
Chi & Nw 7s '30	190 2/5s	190
Chi R I&P rfg 4s '34	94	93⅞
Chi RI&P 4½s	92¼	92⅜
Chi St L Pitts 5s	101	101
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	101	101
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98	98
Chi Ter Ha & RR 1st 5s '60	92¼	92¼
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99¼	99¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95
Cin Gas & El 4s	88½	88½
Clev CC&STL 4½s E '77	96¼	96
Clev CC&STL rfg 6s A '29	101⅞	101⅞
Clev Union 4½s	100	100
Colonial Oil 6s ct	117⅞	115
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	98	98
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97⅝	97⅜
Cols Pow 4½s	93½	93¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99½	99¼
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	75	75
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 6s	98⅛	98¼
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	73⅝	73
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅜	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104	102½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99	99¼
Crown Wil Papare 6s	101⅜	101⅜
Cuba Cane Sug 7s '30	77½	77½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	91½	91
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	102	101⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97	97
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92	91¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	90⅞	90¾
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	93	93
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94	93½
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	91⅝	91⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	107⅛	107⅛
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	98¼	98¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	97	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	104¼	104
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100	100
Duke-P Power 6s '66	105¼	105
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100¾	100¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	93¾	93¾
Eq Gas 5s	99¾	99¾
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	90	90
Erie 1st con 4s '96	85½	85½
Erie cv 4s A '53	82¾	82¾
Erie 5s '67	95¼	95¼
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	101⅛	101⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102¼	102¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	78
Gen Cable 5½s	99⅜	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Geo Car & Nor 5s '29	97½	97½
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅜	93
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	112½	112
Great North 4½s '76 D	95½	95½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96¼	96¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	108⅞	108⅞
Great Northern 7s '36	111½	111½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97½	97½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86	86
Hudson Coal 5s '62	83	82¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	83	82¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	96⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅝	104¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98½	98⅛
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91	91
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92½	92⅜
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101⅛	101¼
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	98¼	97¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	79½	79
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	78⅞	78⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	82½	82⅛
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99⅜	99⅜
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	81	80
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	112½	112¼
Int & Gt Nor 6s B	95	94⅜
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105	105
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94	94
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95	95
Int Paper 6s '55	95⅜	95
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80¼	80¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	92¾
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s w i	116½	116
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	17½	17¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	49⅝	49½
Kan City P L 4½s	100½	100½
Kan City So 1st 3s	74⅛	74⅛
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89	88⅞
Kayser 5½s '47	129	128½
Kentucky Cen 4s	89½	89½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105½	105½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103	103
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	105	104½
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97⅝	97⅝
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99¼	98⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex war	119½	118⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex war	99⅜	99⅜
Long Island deb 5s '37	97⅝	97⅜
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¼	104¼
Louisville Ry 5s	92½	92½
L&N uni 4s '40	95½	95½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106	106
Manati Sug 1st 7½s 42	99½	99¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95⅜	95⅜
McCrory 5½s '41	98⅝	98½
Mid Cont Pet 5½s '40	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅜	99⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99¼	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¼	100¼
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	29½	28½
Min & StL con 5s '34	52	52
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100¼	100¼
McK & T adj 5s A '67	100	101
Miss Cen 1st 5s '49	98½	98½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75½	75
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	97¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99⅝	99
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	98¼	98
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	94½	94½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102⅜	102⅜
Montana Pow deb 5s	100	100
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88	88
Murray Body 6½s '34	100½	100½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61½	60⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96½	95⅞
Nat Rad 6½s '47	80¼	80¼
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	10⅜	10⅜
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	15⅜	15⅜
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4½s '26	22	22
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	15⅜	13¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100½	100
N E T & T 5s '52	106½	106½
N O Terminal 4s '53	89⅝	89⅝
N O T & M 5s B '54	99	99
N O T & M 5½s '54	104	103⅝
NYC&HR 3½s '97	80½	80½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88⅜	88⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅝	106½
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '78	94½	94½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106¼	106¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106½	106½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114⅞	114⅞
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93¼	93¼
NY NH&H 4½s	89⅝	88⅝
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	118½	118½
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100	100
NY Ry inc 6s '65	24½	22⅜
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	53	52¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅜	100⅜
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83	83
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103	103
Norf & W con 4s '96	91⅞	91⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	77	77
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101⅝	101⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101⅜	101¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¼	102
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¼	66¼
Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	89¼	89¼
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	98⅛	98⅛
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¾	113¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104¼	104¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	113½	113½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102¾	102⅝
Otis Steel 5½s	117	117
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96⅜	96¾
Paramount Fam Las 6 s'47	100⅜	100
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	83½	83¼
Penn R R con 4s '48	92¾	92¾
Penn R R 4¾s	98½	98¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100¼	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	103⅜	103⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110½	110½
Penn R R col 4¾s	98½	98½
Penn R R col 4s '81	98¼	98¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅝	99⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	99⅝	99½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	36¼	36¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	108⅛	108⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	99	99
Postal Tel 5s	94	93⅝
Pub Svc E& G 5s '65	103⅝	103⅜
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99½	99⅜
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	196½	196½
Purity Baking 5s '48	94⅜	94
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	98⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47 war	94¼	94
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102⅝	102⅜
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103¼	103
Rio G & W So 7s	110	110
St Poe Ry LH&P 5s '37	96	96
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅜	99½
St L I M &S 4s R&G dv '33	94⅛	94⅛
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	75½	75½
St L & S F 4s A '50	86¾	86¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	88	87¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	100¼	100¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103¾	103⅜
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	89¾	89¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	58⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	43⅜	43⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	78⅞	78
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70⅜	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	70	70
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97	97
Shell Union 5s '47	97¾	97½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	98	98
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99⅝	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	102
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97¼	97
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93	93
So Car & Geo 1st	99¾	99¾
So Pacific col 4s '49	90¾	90¾
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅝	99½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92⅞	91⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	96⅜	96
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	83½	83½
Spicer Mfg 5½s '46	122	121⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	96¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	96⅞	95⅞
Tenn Coal & Iron 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Tenn Copper 6s '25	105	105
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅜	106¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	102¾	102¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	108⅞	108⅞
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102	102
Third Ave Rfg 5s '60	63½	63
Truax Traer 6½s	102	102
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Trans Con Oil 6½s	101⅜	101⅜
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	63	63
Union El Rfg 1st 5s '45	85	85
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94¼	94¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89¼	89¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98¼	98¼
Utilities 5½s	96¾	96¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	92⅝	92¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	102	102
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	106⅜	106⅜
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108¼	107⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95½	95½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	96½	96½
Va Ry 5s '62	104⅝	104⅝
Wabash 4½s '78	88½	88¼
Wabash 5½s '75	102	101⅞
Walworth 6½s '35	94	94
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	85⅝	85⅝
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103	103
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103⅝	103½
West Shore 4s 2361 Reg	85½	85½
West Shore 4s 2361	87¼	87
West Va C & C 5s '50	29⅞	29⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	81¾	81¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98¼	98¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	97¾	97¾
Western Un col 5s '38	104½	104½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¼	101¼
White Eagle 5½s '37 war	103	103
White Sew Mch 6s '36 ex-w	98¼	98¼
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100¼	100
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102½	101⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102⅜	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	108	108
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	84	84
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	90	90
Youngstown 5s	100½	100⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

Open	High	Low	Jan 25	Jan 24
3½s '47	99.7	99.7	99.7	99.7
1st 4¼s '47	100.3	100.4	100.2	100.4
4th 4¼s '38	100.4	100.6	100.4	100.6
US 3¾s '47	97.31	97.31	97.31	97.27
US 4¼s '52	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 3d 7s '57	92½	92½
Antioquia 7s D '45	93¾	92
Antioquia 7s B '45	93¼	93¼
Antioquia 7s C '45	92½	92½
Argentine 5½s '62	96⅞	96½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100½	100½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100½	100½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅝	100⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100¼	100¼
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	90	90
Australia 4½s '57	87⅞	87½
Australia 5s '55	96½	96½
Australia 5s '57	96	95¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102¼	102¼
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	102¼	102¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s rcts	87½	87½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96½	96
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¾	100¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106¼	106¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108¾	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	106
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	114½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	108½
Berlin 6s	93	91¾
Berlin 6½s '50	98¾	98¾
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	94½	94½
Berlin Pwr (City) 6½s '51	93	92½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94½	94
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102⅝	103½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100¼	100
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	100¾	100
Brazil 6½s '28	95¾	95½
Brazil 6½s '27	95¾	95⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108½	108½
Bremen 7s '35	102¼	101¾
Brisbane 5s '57	91⅞	91⅞
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81¾	81½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93¼	93
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101	100⅝
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	99½	99½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98½	98½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101½	101½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	101	101
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	93⅝	92¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98	97¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99½	93¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¾	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept ct	94	93½
Chile (Rep3 6s '61 Jan	93⅜	93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¾	93⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103	102⅜
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s'51	37	37
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	87	87
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	89½	89
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	90⅝	90½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	90½	90
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	96½	96¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ct	95¾	95¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57 ct	95¾	95½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	95½	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	103⅛	103⅛
Cundinamarca (Rep) 6½s	88	86⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	100⅝	100½
Denmark (King) 5½s	100½	100½
Denmark 4½s	89½	89¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98½	98
Dominic (Rep 5½s 2d '40	97⅝	97⅜
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	104	103½
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	103¼	103¼
Dutch E I 6s '47	103⅝	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '64	104	103⅜
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	100	100
Finland 5½s '58	90¼	90¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98⅝	98½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	96½	96½
Finnish B 6½s '54	96½	96½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104¾	104¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	102½	102½
French (Rep) 7s '49	107⅝	107½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113⅝	112⅞
Germ 7s '49	107¾	107¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90½	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87⅝	87½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87¼	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98⅝	98¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93⅜	93⅜
Germ G E 6s '48	94	93¼
Germ G E 7s '45	102¾	102½
Graz 8s '54	101¾	101¾
Greek 8s '68 rcts	85⅜	85¼
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	101⅜	101
Hungary Mun 7s '46	92¼	91⅞
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	96	95⅞
Ilseder Steel 7s '46	103	103
Ilseder Steel 6s ct	89	89
Irish Free State 5s '60	95⅜	95⅜
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93⅜	93½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94¾	94½
Italy (King) 7s '51	97	96⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98⅝	98¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92¼	92¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101¼	101
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99½	99½
Meridionale El 7s '57	96½	96½
Medelin 6½s	89	89
Mex 4s small A '10	22¼	21⅝
Mex 4s large A '10	23¼	23⅛
Mex 4s large A '33	33¼	33¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90	89½
Montecatin 7s '37 war	123½	123½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	103	103
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	100	100
New So Wales 5s '57	94⅞	94¼
New So Wales 5s '58	94¾	94¼
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s	92½	92½
Norway (King) 5s '63	97½	97
Norway 5½s '65	108⅜	108⅜
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	103½	103⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	92	91⅞
Nuremberg 6s '52	89⅞	89
Norway (Bk) 5s	93¼	93
Oriental ev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97½
Oriental Dev Ltd 5½s ct	89	88¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102⅝	102
Oslo Gas 5s	92⅜	92¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	100
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103⅞	103⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	94	93¾
Peru 6s '60	89½	89
Peru 6s '60 ct	89¼	89
Peru 7s '59	102⅞	102½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	148	147¾
Poland 6s '40	82½	82
Poland 7s '47	88	87½
Poland 8s '50	99	98½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	107½	107½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106¾	106½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103⅜	103⅜
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101	101
Rhine Westphalia s '52	92½	92½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	92½	92½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	95¼	95¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97¼	97
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	95¼	95
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s	90¼	90¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	99	98¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	104½	104⅜
Rom 3½s ctf	62½	61¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	110	110
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97	97
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	96½	96½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	101½	101½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	114	113
Sao Paulo (State) 6s	91	91
Sao Palo (State) 8s '36	106½	106¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	107	106¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93¾	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98½	98½
Saxon (State) 6½s '32	95	95
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107	107
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	94¼	94¼
Serbs Cro & Slo 7s	80¼	80
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91½	91¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51 pd	105	105
Siemens 7s '35	102½	102
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	83½	83
Silesia (Bk) 6s	83½	83½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98⅝	98⅜
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	110½	110½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92¼	92¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99⅜	99⅜
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99	99
Tokyo

EDUCATIONAL

Ways of Taking Care of Mass Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Northampton, Mass.

WHAT Smith College is doing to correct the evils of mass education was recently described by President William Allan Neilson to a group of New Jersey alumnæ. "We have succeeded in introducing and operating at Smith College," he said, "in the last 10 years, a number of changes, partly in organization and partly in methods, that I think have gone a long way toward meeting whatever objections there may be to the size of the institution. I don't mean to apologize for the size of the college, because it has a great many advantages. Nothing is more wholesome, I think, in the life of the freshman than her realization that she isn't, after all, quite as important an individual as she supposed she was from the way she was treated in her own family, and even from the way she was treated in her own school. The humility that is forced upon her, her consciousness that she is, after all, quite a little fish in quite a big dish, is a stock experience of the freshman during the first few months. Adjusting herself to it is her first moral problem when she comes to college.

"We were unwilling that she should meet that problem without help. The first thing we did was to relieve the dean of some of her multifarious duties. In dealing with these various attempts to meet mass production, we split the dean, so to speak, in two, and made one-half of her what we call the warden, who looks after the social life of the college, the residences, the hospitality, and a good deal of the conduct, leaving the dean, who kept that title, to deal mainly with academic matters.

"Having gone so far, we then supplied each of the four classes with a dean of its own, the dean being not a freshman dean, as in many of the men's colleges, but the dean of the class, let us say, of 1929. That dean is attached to that class when it enters college, and goes with it through all the four years, serving as the first officer of administration to whom a freshman comes with academic troubles, or with those of any other kind.

"Then we established a personnel bureau to deal with two classes of matters. One is the matter of supplying the student from an early period in her course with information with regard to vacations. The bureau also handles all kinds of individual troubles. Girls who are in any kind of trouble are invited to consult with the director, and actually do so in very large numbers. It is a general adjustment office dealing with all kinds of things, and it contains also the actual secretary for appointments who helps to find the senior a job when she needs it.

"Besides these various bits of organization that are meant to help to treat the student as an individual rather than as a member of a vast group, these are various devices in connection with the courses that help also to develop the individuality of the girl. One simple method, for example, has been this: that in certain courses where the student has found a special interest, she is encouraged to take what we call intensive hours, that is, to add to the number of hours of credit the course counts, one, two or three more, during which she carries out, more on her own account, further studies in the same subject under the individual direction of the lecturer of the course.

"The system of special honors is of course the carrying out of this on a much larger scale, where the student for the last two years is freed entirely from the routine of class work, and is given special instruction, by two tutors at a time, in different fragments of one field of study which she pursues consecutively for two whole years without examination; she is awarded her degree with honors on the ground of a series of examinations held at the end of the senior year, which shows how much she is carrying away of what she has learned during her college course. It is our most important attempt to end the system of diploma-giving by bookkeeping, and substitute for it the awarding of the bachelor's degree for knowledge actually possessed at the time the degree is granted, instead of on evidence that it was once possessed.

"The whole attempt to break the whole student mass into smaller groups and then into individuals is carried out even in matters of business. A dozen years ago outside of the private laboratories of the scientists, there were, I suppose, hardly more than a single consulting office for each department of the college, although there was a faculty of more than 200. That obviously made the matter of private consultation between the student and the professor quite difficult, and yet, as a matter of fact, there are few educational moments so propitious as that in which at the end of a lecture a student comes up and wants to know more or to controvert something the professor has said.

"At that time most professors had to resort to an interview in a corridor with streams of girls passing both ways. That, of course, is not a good setting for an academic discussion. We have, I suppose, multiplied the consulting offices in the college by five or six since that time, so that almost every teacher in the college has an office not shared by more than one person. The effect of that upon the intellectual light of the place can of course never be measured. Much can be done in an educational institution by merely removing the obstacles to intellectual intercourse.

"I have spoken all this time about what we have done with the means you have given us in attempts to make the college more worth while to the modern girl. It is perfectly clear that as time goes on she is getting bigger and bigger chances. I am tired of saying that I am not nervous about her and her future and her manners and morals. Of course, she does not make the best use of her chances, which I am quite certain you didn't when you were in college. But the undergraduate, I think, is being more skillfully led into the paths of learning than ever before."

Aeronautics Added to Engineering

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lincoln, Neb.

A GROUP of studies in aeronautics, intended to give the student a good background of the fundamentals of aeronautical engineering, is now being offered in the College of Engineering of the University of Nebraska. This work, according to Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has grown from a two-hour course into one of 15 hours, and will be expanded as rapidly as the demand for instruction increases. He already finds much enthusiasm among engineering students for the new field.

The course of study was never intended to make specialists of the students, but was designed, Professor Haney explained, to create an interest and develop in the student an appreciation for this particular branch of engineering. It is believed that by giving such a course as is provided at the University of Nebraska, the student is better fitted to take subordinate positions and work up in the field of aeronautical engineering.

It is not possible, so far, to give students instruction in actual flying, but the university is getting a small plane to be used in the classroom. It will serve as an example in design and as a piece of laboratory equipment for determining wing loading, center of gravity computations and stress analysis.

In Senior Year

The course includes the theory and practice of heat treatment of metals and alloys used in aeronautical, automotive and allied industries based upon a working knowledge of metallography, in addition to the fundamentals of aeronautical engineering and flight.

The instruction at the present time is confined to the last semester of the senior year, but Professor Haney believes that within a few years a considerably expanded course will be needed and will then probably begin in the junior year. He said that aeronautics is now about where the automotive industry was 25 or 30 years ago. He believes that the course will be developed to take in such subjects as meteorology, air navigation and other lines.

Gliders' Club Organized

The university was placed on the accredited list two years ago to receive surplus equipment from the Air Service Divisions of the army and navy. This material is obsolete from the service standpoint, but valuable for certain educational purposes. The university has nine aeronautical engines of various types from 60 to 350 horsepower, an assortment of propellers, instruments, wings, ribs, sections and samples of various materials used in construction of airplanes.

The students interested in aviation have organized a gliders' club which meets for the study of design and operation of gliders and expect to build a glider in the near future and get experience in gliding.

In order to have a better foundation for handling the subject, Professor Haney spent one summer's vacation in the engineering department of the Curtiss Motor & Airplane Corporation of Garden City, Long Island. He believes that the proper procedure for students who want to specialize in aeronautics is to complete the mechanical engineering course in an accredited institution, taking what aeronautical courses are available, and then do one or two years of graduate work at some institution specializing in aeronautical work.

The Working Boy's Library

FROM a list of books designed primarily to guide working boys into the realm of good literature, a few titles under group divisions follow. The list was compiled by Bernard B. Gair of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Boys' Continuation School, with the aid of certain other educators and librarians. The biography section of this list was published Nov. 16, 1928.

INSPIRATION AND GUIDANCE

Message to Garcia, Elbert Hubbard.
Be Square, W. B. Forbush.
How to Live on 24 Hours a Day, Arnold Bennett.
What Are You Going to Be? H. Hawksworth.
Take It From Dad, G. G. Livermore.
Heroes of Today, Mary R. Parkman.
Heroes of Aviation, L. L. Driggs.
Famous Leaders of Character, Edwin Wildmar.
A Vocational Reader, Park Pressey.
Book of Bravery, H. W. Lanier.
Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan.
How to Succeed, Irving T. Bush.

CITIZENSHIP AND INFORMATION

Boys' Own Book of Politics, W. G. Shepherd.
Story of Mankind, H. Van Loon.
Creative Chemistry, Edwin E. Slosson.
Promised Land, Mary Austin.
We and Our Government, Jenks and Smith.
We and Our Work, J. F. Johnson.
We and Our History, A. B. Hart.
Romance of Business, W. C. Forbes.
Young Folks' Book of Discovery, T. C. Bridges.
Uncle Sam's Modern Miracles, W. A. Du Puy.
Training for Sports, Walter Camp.
Astronomy With the Naked Eye, Garrett P. Serviss.
The Child's Life of the Bee, Maurice Maeterlinck.
Wonder Book of Chemistry, Jean Henri Fabre.
Conquering the Air, Archibald William.
America, H. Van Loon.
Primer of Citizenship, Mrs. B. De Koven.

FICTION AND ADVENTURE

Jungle Book, Rudyard Kipling.
Penrod, Booth Tarkington.
King Solomon's Mines, H. Rider Haggard.
Count of Monte Cristo, Alexander Dumas.
Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain.
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain.
Ivanhoe, Sir Walter Scott.
Treasure Island, Robert L. Stevenson.
Oliver Twist, Charles Dickens.
Virginians, Owen Wister.
David Copperfield, Charles Dickens.
The Covered Wagon, Emerson Hough.
The Crisis, Winston Churchill.
Captains Courageous, Rudyard Kipling.
Ten Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Jules Verne.
John Halifax, Gentleman, D. M. Craik.
Story of the Golden Age, James Baldwin.
Call of the Wild, Jack London.
Men of Iron, Howard Pyle.
Story of King Arthur and His Knights, Howard Pyle.
Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, Howard Pyle.
The Four Million, O. Henry.
Jim Davis, John Masefield.
Gentleman of France, Stanley Weyman.
Blazed Trail, Stewart E. White.
Scarlet Pimpernel, Baroness Orczy.
Westward Ho, Charles Kingsley.
Man Without a Country, Edward Everett Hale.
Scaramouche, R. Sabatini.
Three Musketeers, Alexander Dumas.
Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens.
Scarlet Letter, Nathaniel Hawthorne.
Sketch Book, Washington Irving.

POETRY, DRAMA, ESSAYS

Home Book of Verse for Young Folks, B. E. Stevenson.
Paved Streets, Elias Lieberman.
Blue Bird (a play), Maurice Maeterlinck.
Melting Pot, Israel Zangwill.
Tales From Shakespeare, Charles Lamb.
Songs for Youth, Rudyard Kipling.
Golden Treasury, Palgrave.
Chief American Poets.
Essays, Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Essays of Elia, Charles Lamb.
Macbeth (a play), William Shakespeare.
Richard III (a play), William Shakespeare.
Midsummer Night's Dream (a play), William Shakespeare.

Aim of Students From Abroad

THE one distinguishing quality that marks the foreign student from other students in the United States is his singleness of aim. Leaving behind those nearest and dearest to him, his home and his country, he enters as a stranger into a strange land with one purpose in view, and that is to be educated. His education, unlike that of most American students, is directed upon certain special studies which will have a molding influence upon the character and resources of his homeland.

The one abiding aim that governs the career of the student from abroad, that enables him to work with a determination to succeed in the face of overwhelming obstacles, that spurs him onward to class distinctions and honors, that inspires him to disregard racial prejudices and social snobbishness, is not that he is working for self-aggrandizement or to secure the means of earning a decent livelihood, but that he is investing for the welfare of his people.

He knows fully well that on his return home his energy will be devoted to the reform of his country. He looks forward not to titled offices and lucrative positions, but for the opportunity to service as a champion of new learning and an advocate of Western culture and modern science. It is quite true that the foreign student with such uplifting motives sometimes produces brilliant work. He usually wins the approbation of his instructors by his high-mindedness and his diligent efforts. He adheres to rules more strictly and attends classes more regularly than his fellow pupils.

Both school and college records have already chronicled the work of the foreign student. The Williston seminary bulletin in a certain year showed that of its 10 Chinese students, five won first honors and the other five second honors.

Not Always Easy

These results should not lead one to believe that the student from abroad has an easy time all along. In many instances, he is unfamiliar with the English language, having acquired its use but a few years previous to coming to this country. The majority of them use the dictionary as an engineer uses his slide rule.

Typical of the foreign student is his conservatism in mingling with his American classmates. On the one hand, the foreign student may be reticent on account of his ignorance of Western habits and his inability to crack American jokes; on the other hand, the native student has given him little encouragement to develop his points of view and his social manners.

A university in which is assembled students from all over the world is literally a melting pot of the world. Here national characteristics clash, mingle and coalesce. Here is the opportunity to study other ways of thinking, other trends of thought, other social backgrounds. Here is a grand chance to take authoritative peeps into other lands. There are a great many things the American can learn from his foreign classmate—things that will lead to a better mutual understanding.

Americans are fortunate in feeling that whatever is learned from their friends from abroad comes from the picked youth of the world—the men and women who, on their return home, are destined to exercise a great and wholesome influence in shaping the new ideals and future of their country.

The foreign student is free to loiter in every kind of American society. Some foreign students, overwhelmed by the dazzling munificence of this Republic, have a tendency to absorb everything whether it is tasteful or distasteful. In a few years, they become completely Americanized, except for their skin. Others retain every vestige of their national traits without absorbing anything of Western culture. Either of these two extremes is undesirable, there being much in American society to approve and much to condemn.

The wise student from abroad is he who not only learns from books, but also devotes as much time to the study of human ntaure. He appreciates college as a place of society as well as a place of study. He seeks intercourse with the better class of American people, knowing fully well that it cultivates good fellowship and social understanding.

He recognizes that his time spent in traveling, in visiting friends, in reading neswpapers and magazines, in attending receptions, is not time wasted but time devoted to the acquisition of new experience. He endeavors to appreciate American life in the home, in the office, in the workshop, and to absorb the qualities that can be melted into new ideals for his own country.

Needs More Than Interest in Books

As a mirror of American vigor, the playground is ideal. The foreign student is responsive to athletic contacts, but not as thoroughly as the native American. In his race for knowledge, he is apt to forget the value of recreation. He may plead that his studies require twice the time for preparation compared to the average student. But of what use is wisdom if health is absent to enjoy it.

With Christian influences bubbling in the university, the foreign student is a happy victim. As soon as he grasps the foundational tenets and appreciates them, he is a keen advocate of his convictions.

It is within the walls of a church or under the roof of a Y hut that the foreign student meets his ready friend and counselor. Here he finds a warm welcome every time. Here he spends his lonesome hours chatting to some interested secretary. Here the gloom of isolation colors into merry pastimes. Here his imagination burns by the force of exemplary Christianity.

All that has been recited thus far should not be interpreted as meaning that the foreign student is an example of good studentship. Some are model students; others not. He falls short because of his narrowed interest in books. As a result he completes his education intellectually equipped, but socially and sometimes spiritually dwarfed.

Education is the formation of character—intellectually, socially and spiritually, and anything below this goal is not true education. He has not performed his duty, therefore, if he acquires learning without the guidance of religious teachings and without the just consideration of his fellowmen.

A. A. Y.

Maltese Schoolboys Holding a Dry-Land Boat Race.

The Clay of Malta

THE potter's clay out of which must be fashioned the finished ornament is in Malta not the finest Cornish variety of China clay. Rather does it resemble the crude river clay of Israelitish times and lucky are the workers if they can get a few straws to bind it together.

This is by no means to be taken in any way disparagingly to the Maltese. Intellectually, they are a fine race as befits the proud descendants of the ancient Phœnicians. The teacher in Malta could not wish for better intelligence on which to work. Many Maltese have risen to the greatest heights in the world of culture. To wit, there is the world famous archæologist, Zammit, and the great artist and sculptor, Sciortino, at present the president of the British School of Art in Rome. We even find a Maltese on that great painting in Paris showing the signing of the peace terms at Versailles in 1918.

The educationist's difficulties are found in quite another direction. We may say that they are twofold.

First, there is the fact that until recently the population was over 90 per cent illiterate. In fact, the language, coming down as it does almost unadulterated from the old Aramaic of the Apostles, was a spoken language only.

The Language Difficulty

Successive holders of the islands have never been interested in the Maltese nor in their language and have not even imposed their own tongue upon the people. Only as recently as the middle of the last century was an attempt made to form a literature in the Maltese language.

This is now being pursued quite keenly by a representative body of Maltese professors who hope to standardize the grammar and spelling. Unfortunately, disagreement often arises owing to the inability of the members to sink party differences and be truly national.

Owing to the fact that a standardized Maltese literature is not yet decided upon, it is evident that education must be imparted through a medium either of English or of Italian. Here more trouble arises—which is it to be?

Between two stools one is apt to fall to the ground, and so the Maltese child o fthe elementary school is driven this way and that until he finishes up with little short of chaos. His teachers are made to attempt to impart a knowledge of English and Italian and this through a medium of Maltese, which language itself has not a definite grammar. One can imagine how elementary science and mathematics fare in the meantime. At present the people favor English, and if only they would definitely make a choice, much more educatioanl progress would be made.

The second difficulty is the fact that the Maltese are an agricultural people, and like most nations and races of agricultural people, they look upon culture as unnecessary. They connect schooling with discontent and are quite happy without it.

I have not mentionel the financial difficulty. This, of course, is no small one. I suppose we can safely say that three-quarters of the people live either on or below the "poverty line."

Malta has its university at Valletta, its university college—the lyceum and its secondary or high schools. It is true the majority of the degrees awarded are in law and medicine, but all branches of study may be followed. Considering the large engineering works established by the British Government at the Royal Naval Dockyard, it is surprising that engineering degrees are not awarded. The engineering apprentices employed there have an efficient school for technical instruction known as the Dockyard School. This school is, of course, entirely maintained by the British Admiralty. The apprentices here average about 180 and are encouraged to take English engineering diplomas. The Maltese apprentices at this school during the last few years have reached a high standard of educational attainment, and many former pupils are now holding good positions in America and Australia. The students are instructed through the medium of the English language, and results show what progress can be made when no bilingual conditions are imposed.

Teachers for the primary schools were at one time sent to England for a normal course in an English training college for teachers, and quite an efficient system this proved, but it was too expensive and was discontinued.

A curious and perhaps unique system of raising money to build primary schools exists in Malta. A government lottery known as "Lotto" is carried on weekly. A "Banco Lotto" stands in nearly every street and in every village. A weekly "draw" of numbers is made, and subscribers forecasting the correct sequence draw cash prizes of fixed amounts. The proceeds are devoted solely to the cost of erecting school premises. This sounds like a case of "out of evil cometh good," but the system is not morally sound.

An article on public education in Malta is not complete without reference being made to the indefatigable efforts being made by the present Minister for Public Instruction, Augustus Bartolo. Both in office and out of office he has strongly advocated greater efforts for educational advancement. As a widely traveled man he has studied the systems adopted in various countries, and is endeavoring to bring his country into line with such places as America and England.

Much to Be Done

Much remains to be done; but, as the Maltese have only really had full control of their destinies since the granting of self-government in 1921, it will be seen that they must of necessity walk before they can run and so lay the foundations of an educational system adapted to their needs, always, of course, keeping in mind the great fact that their country is limited in size and that they are in reality educating citizens of the world.

Also there are a few itinerant priest-schoolmasters who spend a lifetime of devoted service to the cause of education for little or no remuneration. I know of one who does a round of about 10 miles daily on foot, taking a few children for an hour here, half a dozen youths meet him for an hour's English lesson in another village preparatory to their examination by an emigration officer. Another village is awaiting his services and perhaps will send a donkey cart to hurry him along. And so on—all for $100 a year. He told me that he loved the work but often got home quite tired out. His round, of course, was in the thinly peopled parts of the Island of Malta where no schools existed.

How I loved to jog along the highway with this self-sacrificing old man, and how he looked out for me if perchance I might be there. To improve his English, he liked to tell me was the reason, but I could read another reason—that of fellowship.

H. E. H.

The Silent Child

QUITE frequently we hear a mother or teacher praise a child for "keeping still." Sometimes, we even hear a note of bribery in the attempt to win this silence on the child's part.

"John, if you'll sit still for the next 10 minutes, I'll give you a dime." And the child, either to gain approval from the parent or teacher, or to win the dime, sits as still as he knows how for the required 10 minutes. The parent or teacher then believing that the desired effect has been gained, may try the same method again or even for several times. This matter of keeping silent may become a habit with John, that is quite unnatural to his growth and development.

A certain amount of noise and activity is essential to the growth of every child. While the adult may require quiet and peace, and thrive because of it, the child, with his inquiring mind, requires a due amount of normal noise and activity. It rightly belongs to him and should be arranged for in his schedule both at home and at school. There must be regard for this little, growing, active person in the family life.

The day is long and a wise parent can rightly plan for play, for work, for rest, for action, for leisure. Such a schedule can well include rest for the adult and action for the child. It is quite the same in the classroom. A skillful teacher arranges her program in such a way that each child may receive his proper share of quiet, of study, of relaxation, of vigorous exercise, of mental activity. Children always make a noise when they are free and unhampered.

It is the immovable, silent attitude either in the home or the classroom that is not natural. It is suggestive neither of active growth nor progress. Is the little child who sits "tall" hour after hour, on a hard bench or chair, with his book held in exactly the right position, really reading? Is his mind keeping active pace with the happenings in the story?

Fortunate is the child whose teacher lets him live his reading, lets him play the events of his stories, lets him act the situations he meets in his history, his geography, his science, his literature.

Life is not silent. The woods and fields are full of sounds that express living, being, growing. Even in the denseness of the great forest one feels and hears the hum of life everywhere. It is growth.

F. P. T.

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NEW YORK CITY, 937 Faile St.—Nicely furnished room, private, for 1 or 2; conveniently located. Phone Intervale 6829.

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A GOOD MAN offers his services for constructive work in sales research or a specific problem such as salesmen's compensation, sales statistics, sales cost accounting, branch office expense, disbursing, or budgets; good personality, high integrity and some common sense; reasonable compensation expected. X-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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A MAN having thorough knowledge of wholesale and retail shoe business, now holding responsible traveling position, desires to secure inside work, preferably as buyer or manager in shoe concern or other responsible position; Christian Scientists preferred. Advertising Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

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GENTLEMAN offers services as reader-companion (Christian Scientist preferred). Susquehanna 0606. SMITH, Apt. 6-W, 202 W. 86th St., New York City.

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

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EXPERT REPAIRING and re-covering of Umbrellas, Trunks, Bags repaired. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

USED CARS

FRANKLIN SEDAN

LATE 1927 model 11b, speedometer reading 2800 miles, motor reconditioned, paint and upholstery excellent condition; price $1250. 35 Front St., Weymouth, Mass. Weymouth 0440.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

PLANTS

Make a very pretty and lasting gift for her birthday. We are showing at present the Cyclaman, Begonias in the different kinds; also the Azalea. Come in or call 980.

GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist*
80 COURT STREET

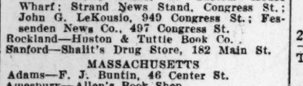
BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women

Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods
Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens
Sheets and Pillow Slips.

The Frank Grocery Co.
and
The Fairmount Market

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
S. S. PIERCE CO.



Walk-Over
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOE STORE
44 Main Street

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES
and Other Good Wearables
Miller & Webster Company

LEWISTON

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

"Added Delight with Every Bite"

HUNT'S

Downy-Flake Donut Shoppe

ARLINGTON CENTER
457 Mass. Avenue Arlington 3682
Tel. Arlington 0137-W

GEO. H. RICE

Shoes and Rubbers for the ENTIRE FAMILY
618 MASS. AVE. Arlington Centre

BELMONT

WAVERLEY
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
30 CHURCH STREET

Buy Shares Now

Save on Monthly Payment Plan
FROM $1.00 to $40.00 PER MONTH

LAST DIVIDEND 5½%
Money to loan to encourage home ownership, 6%
TELEPHONE BEL. 2800

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
MAINE

Auburn—News Stand, Auburn Waiting Room, 15 Court St.
Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Stores, 224 Water St.
Bangor—O. C. Bean.
Fort Fairfield—E. E. Scates.
Gardiner—F. I. Russell, F. H. Dunning.
Lewiston—P. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Hand, 664 Congress St.; Loules, Clapp Memorial Bldg.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; John G. LeKousio, 949 Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Shallt's Drug Store, 182 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams—F. J. Buntin, 46 Center St.
Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 762 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 189 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1659 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
Swampscott—Boynton's Store.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Wabun—R. J. Coulter, 472 Woodward St.
Wakefield—L. I. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—A. H. Eaton's Store, 509 Moody St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe
Westfield—The Smile Shop, 86½ Elm St.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624½ Main St.; Hayes Bros., Cor. Main and Beaver Sts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—Pleasant Street Pharmacy, 34 Pleasant St.; Rexall Store, 2 North Main St.; Charles E. Pike, Inc., 132 North Main St.; Gibson's Book Store, 106 North Main St.; Hanson's Variety Store, Clinton and South Sts.; Capital Fruit Co.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Dover—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad Station.
Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; McGettrick's News Stand; Waldorf System, 972 Elm St.; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.; Hotel Carpenter News Stand; Franklin St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor 3 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg. 111 Westminster St.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—F. C. Winnewisser.
Brandon—A. H. Sander's News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 19 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Lyndonville—Saunder's.
Newport—Bigelow Pharmacy.
St. Johnsbury—The Peck Company.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BELMONT

(Continued)

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Medford
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

BOSTON

MADAM HARRINGTON
Permanent Waving
SHAMPOOING, MARCEL AND FINGER WAVING—FACIALS
TRY OUR MILKY-WAY CREAM TO CLEANSE THE FACE
230 Boylston Street Room 508

The Shop of Cheerful Service
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
SALE
Unusual assortments affording exceptional values in discontinued models of Bands, Bust Supporters and Compacts.
Slightly soiled underwear greatly reduced.
285 Huntington Ave. Tel. Ken. 0773
OPEN EVENINGS

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

MID-WINTER SALE
HATS $3.50, $5.00, $8.00
I Make a Specialty of Styling to the Individual at Prices from $7.50 and up. Also Reblock and Remodel Hats.
SUZANNE M. WRIGHT
(Fabyan Building)
Shop 310 26 West Street

THE VITAL STUDIO
204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square
SILVIO VITALE
Works of art; works of letters; revising, translating; teaching of languages; antiques; giftware of wooden, leather and paper goods; toilet articles; books, old, rare, valuable, bought and sold daily by appointment only. Milton 7096. Saturdays opens 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Established 1900 Back Bay 0596
H. A. LEBEAU
MERCHANT TAILOR
Cleansing and Repairing of Men's and Women's Clothing.
222 Massachusetts Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock

ALICE W. RICHARDSON
JOAN LINCOLN
Eugene Permanent Waves
Vapor Shampoos, Marcel Waves
236 HUNTINGTON AVE. Kenmore 6159

It's a Pleasure
To shop in our daylight well ventilated store. Good Service—Fair Prices.
DAMON'S Seven Pemberton Square
Distributors "Guild" Quality Products

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

FRANCIS, *Hairdresser*
Careful Consideration of Your *Individual Requirements*
236 Huntington Av., Rm. 403 Ken. 0110

Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

BOSTON—Dorchester

NORFOLK CASH MARKET
"The Home of Quality"
140 Norfolk Street, Dorchester
Near Codman Sq. Talbot 8960
Telephone orders delivered

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON—Roxbury

(Continued)

The STATLER CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BRAINTREE

Scatter sunshine with Greeting Cards We have them for all occasions
OFFICE SUPPLIES KODAKS
ALVES PHOTO SHOP Inc.
349 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.

MANSFIELD *and* BRAINTREE
TAILORS
Cleaners and Dyers
When you want it cleaned right, see us.
Work called for and delivered.
Tel. Braintree 1200
343 WASHINGTON ST., BRAINTREE

Why not buy one of the New Spartan Equasonne Radios, priced from $147.00 to $875.00, complete with tubes.
P. S.—Set and tubes guaranteed for one year
GEORGE E. WARREN
6-10 Elm St., Braintree Tel. 0246-1218-J

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

SPICES
NATURAL VANILLA
IMPORTED, BLENDED & DISTRIBUTED BY ALBERTO ADES & CO. THE HAGUE-HOLLAND
SOLD BY
MARGARET H. ANDREWS
69 GREENFIELD ST. Tel. 3363-M

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(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

WINCHESTER
Sportswear for Women
1310 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Brookline

Special Each Friday and Saturday
Delicious Baked Beans by the pint or quart
Gurley's
RESTAURANT
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

We serve many Brookline families who appreciate the high quality of our work.
All the popular services.
We invite inquiries.
Garden City Laundry
75 Adams Street, Newton
Tel. Newton North 0317

Adolf S. Kirk
Upholstery—Draperies
Fine Furniture
1387 Beacon Street Aspinwall 4296
Formerly with Irving Casson-A. H. Davenport Co.

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER, Inc.
Est. 1886
220 Washington St. Tel. Regent 2300
Our telegraph service is guaranteed.

Miss Julia Covin
Teacher of Piano
Telephone Aspinwall 4370
Brookline, Mass.

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
1372 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 9025

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality — Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE

(Continued)

Bundles of perfect satisfaction!!

Commonwealth Laundry Co.
"Always Happy to Serve You"
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge
Phone University 9201

IN BROOKLINE

It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.

FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

Helen Cheney Shop
specializing in
Smart Wearing Apparel and Millinery for Women, Misses and Junior Misses
Hosiery—Underwear
Costume Jewelry
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Beacon 1632

CAMBRIDGE

January Clearance
DRESSES—HATS—SWEATERS
DECIDEDLY BELOW COST
Edith Goodell's Youth Shop
1654 Mass. Ave. University 0799

Watch Our Week End Specials
FRANK P. MERRILL COMPANY
1673 MASS. AVE.

Rival
SEALED FRESH FOODS
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Univ. 7515 HARVARD SQ.

"Say It With Flowers"
Brattle Sq. Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
GOMATOS CANDY AND ICES
27 Brattle Street Brattle Square
UNIVERSITY 10116

Chain Store Service
Open All Day Saturday
Cambridge Plate Glass Co.
Incorporated
Automobile Glass a Specialty
Mirrors, Resilvering
1 Vassar St., Cambridge Porter 2163
566 Cambridge St., Allston Stadium 3641
362 Salem St., Medford Mystic 4893

RUSSELL
GREEN RIVER
CUTLERY
Central Sq. Hardware Co
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

SPECIAL WINTER RATES
on PAINTING, PAPERING CEILINGS, FLOORS
Terms if Desired. Free Estimates.
ACME PAINTING CO.
128 Magazine St., Cambridge Univ. 5579

Clearance Sale
The Harvardashery
1388 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

The Cock Horse
In the house where Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" lived.
56 Brattle St., Cambridge Univ. 4069
Luncheon and Dinner 12-2 and 5:30-7:30
Closed All Day Sunday

HERSUM & CO., Inc.
Long Distance Moving
also local moving
770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 0735

ANDERSON & RUFLE
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies
30 Boylston Street, Cambridge
University 9080
REUPHOLSTERING REPAIRING

SPECIAL SALE
Hollywood California Flowers
While they last
J. F. OLSSON CO.
43 BRATTLE STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued)

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

BRINE'S
Skis Snowshoes
Toboggans, Shoes and Skates
SKATES SHARPENED
HARVARD SQUARE

Buy Your Toilet Articles at
BENCE PHARMACY
Foss
Chewy and Nut Centers
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett
Tel. University 1297

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Walpole, West Roxbury.

EVERETT

Maxwell the Florist, Inc.
Successor to Martino & Maxwell, Inc.
186 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT SQUARE
Everett Flower Phone 3316
When You Think of Flowers Think of Maxwell

Polly-Anna Beauty Shoppe
553A Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. 2406
Expert permanent waving
Hairdressing in All Its Branches

FITCHBURG

A Complete Silk Hosiery Service
Starting at One Dollar, and through to Two-Fifty, our Hosiery Department has Nine Grades of Service, Service Sheer and Chiffon weights.
Satisfied customers are increasing in number. We would like to serve you, in person or by mail.
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
332-340 Main Street

Drury's Food Stores
Grocery and Market
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Grocery and Delicatessen
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
Quality, Variety, Service, Satisfaction

We want to invite you to see the latest in
Atwater Kent Electric Radio Sets
Catalogue Mailed on Request
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
466 MAIN STREET

Penny Byrn Shoppe
Home-Made Pies, Cakes, Pastry
Caterers
We Give a Home Touch to Your Party
482 MAIN STREET Tel. 1854

BROOKS'
THE STORE UNUSUAL
VISIT OUR
Restaurant and Gift Shop
MAIN STREET AT OLIVER

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

We Guarantee Satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

Jonquils and Freesia
Heralds of Spring
RITTER *for Flowers*
219 MAIN STREET

Seth Thomas Clocks
Reproductions of Colonial Pewter
RICE & CO.
Jewelers Over Half a Century
387 MAIN STREET

January Semi-annual Sale
A Saving of 25 to 50% on Reliable Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
KIDDER & DAVIS
692 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe *for Women*
Ralston and Nettleton *for Men*
FOSTER & SON
270 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

REPAIRING *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

John Wilson & Co.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
All That Any Good Department Store Should Be
First in Fashion Foremost in Service

Flowers say what words can never express
YETTER *the* FLORIST
Phone 95-R
226 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

DEAN'S
JEWELRY AND STATIONERY
WRIST AND STRAP WATCHES
Diamonds Set in Latest Design Mountings
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Rosen's Quality Shop
Specializing in
High Grade Lines of Men's and Women's Wear and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

HOLYOKE

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION
Thor All-Electric Table Ironer
Week Jan. 28 to Feb. 4
Price $79.50
PRESTON & BISHOP
235-237 MAPLE STREET

Say it with Flowers
Clark's Flower Shop
466 Dwight Street Tel. 1538

Copeland Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
OPP. CITY HALL
245 HIGH ST. Tel. 148

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

LEXINGTON

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
Venetian Toilet Preparations Are on Sale at
ERNEST C. MARTIN'S
Registered Pharmacist
Lexington Center Tel. Lex. 0373

ATWATER KENT
STEWART-WARNER
RADIOS
Lexington Hardware and Supply Co.
428 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LOWELL (Continued)

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

LYNN

BEDROOM SUITES
Rich in Charm—
Frugal in Cost
Perhaps you are furnishing your Bedroom on a stringent budget, but that need not exclude good taste. Lovely suites are here, well built and finely constructed, and the best part about them is that they are not expensive.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market Street, Lynn
Phone Breakers 0781

Furniture, Rugs
Draperies
Quality Products
at a High Class Store
Where Prices Are Lower
HILL-WELCH CO.
CENTRAL SQUARE

We Carry a Full Line of
O. D. BAKER
BEDDING
as nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Ask to see the Blue Ribbon Inner Spring Hair Mattress
10% off during January Sale
Titus & Buckley Co.
310 UNION STREET

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery
$1.25
All Colors and Sizes.
Every Pair First Quality
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market St. 47-49 Andrew St.

Distinctive GIFTS
For All Occasions at
THE GIFT SHOPPE
Circulating Library a Feature
8 Atlantic Street Jackson 2220
Near Christian Science Church

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn. Mass.

MEN'S
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 Union Street

ATLANTIC AUTO SHOP
Complete Lubrication — Battery Service
Tire Service — Radio Supplies
Accessories — Skid Chains Repaired
Brakes Relined — Soldering
Rubber Goods Repaired
Open Evenings. Jackson 2253
2 ATLANTIC STREET, LYNN

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous
and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

MALDEN

Last Few Days of Our January
Mark-Down Sale
Hundreds of lots of staple and winter merchandise marked down to cost and less than cost. Shop at Joslin's and save money.
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
MALDEN SQUARE

DeMolle's MEDFORD
Luncheons 11:30 to 2
Dinners daily 5:30 to 7:30
Special Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 3:30
ICE CREAM
390 Main Street Tel. Malden
Dowling Building 5616

DOROTHY BENHAM
MILLINERY
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W Malden

MARLBORO

GEORGE W. WALLACE
RELIABLE
Plumbing and Heating
VULCAN OIL BURNERS
51 Witherbee St., Marlboro, Mass.

MEDFORD

CHARLES L. OXNARD
151 Mystic Street
MILK—CREAM—BUTTER
Telephones 2461-W—Mystic—2305-M

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD (Continued)

The Splendid
FINE PLACE TO MEET
BEST PLACE TO EAT
Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings
9 MAIN STREET MYSTIC 5413

Thomas O'Brien and Sons
Interwoven Hosiery
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133
Eatmor Cranberries

MULCLAER HALL
"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"
High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
Owned and Operated by
WM. H. BROWNE & CO.
"The Dependable Plumbers"
13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416

Under New Management
HALL & HALL
Decorative Furnishers and Upholsterers
51 Main Street Tel. Mystic 2475
I. J. KOVNIT, Proprietor

J. N. COWIN & CO.
When ordering coal
Say "JEDDO"
A trial order will convince you.
"Not a clinker in a carload."
An "All American" Product
Our delivery service covers Greater Boston
59 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
Telephone Mystic 0950—0951

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
MEDFORD SQUARE MEAT SHOP
8 Forest Street
Medford Square
Tel. Mystic 3310

Telephone Mystic 0076 — Furniture Insured in Transit
A. W. WELCH
Local and Long Distance
Furniture and Piano Moving
Community Garage Stalls to let. Each stall equipped with light, heat and water
27 PRESCOTT ST., West Medford

The Gold Mirror
TEA ROOM
MID-DAY LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3058
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

DeMolle's MEDFORD
14-A FOREST STREET
CATERER
Fancy Ices, Creams and Sherbets
HOME DELIVERY
Telephone Mystic 3813

MOREY HIRSCH
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware
RALPH MacKAY, Mgr.
Tel. Mystic 3408-M
8 HIGH STREET

Everything for the Automobile
CANAL ST. GARAGE
7 CANAL STREET W. MEDFORD
Mystic 4499

Established 1892
J. C. MILLER, JR.
Job Printing
7 Lauriat Place, Medford, Mass.
Telephone Mystic 0780

Nashua PART WOOL Blankets
E. J. CHISHOLM
SPECIALTY STORE
37 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

MELROSE

Your Name and Address on
200 Note Sheets
100 Envelopes
$1.00
THE NOYES PRINT
MELROSE HIGHLANDS, MASS.
Postage paid in the United States

A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME
In excellent Melrose residential neighborhood. Large lot on Boulevard. 8 sunny rooms and bath, fireplace, hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage. It is a pleasure to show this property. Price $12,500.00.
WILTON P. HOGG
765 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.
Tel. CRY stal 1540

NEW BEDFORD

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Clinging Ivy

Climbing ivy produces "claspers," or tufted roots, by means of which the plant clings to a wall or whatever it grows upon. These clasping fibers are not produced when the ivy is not climbing.

Publishers' Syndicate: This freak spelling, like "Ye Print Shoppe," apparently was used on early hot-dog stands. There is, for example, the palace of the doge.

African Gold

At a refinery at Germiston, S. Af., more than half the gold produced in the world passes through the weighing rooms.

Indianapolis News: But even after, Herr Einstein has spent 10 years writing "Einheitlichen Feldtheorie," it is no sure thing that his publishers will be able to lift it into the six best sellers.

Sweet Lemons

A new variety of lemon, as large as grapefruit and sweet enough to eat without sugar, is reported to have been developed by growers in Porto Rico.

Detroit News: It is pointed out that the most easterly waters in the United States are those of the Passamaquoddy, which would be a nice word to work into one of these new national anthems.

The Fox

The mocking bird of the mammals is the fox, which has been heard to bleat like a lamb, and on occasions, to mew like a kitten.

Arkansas Gazette: Roger Babson says one way to become a millionaire is to invent a self-finding golf ball. A surer way would be to invent a self-holing golf ball.

Afghans

The Afghan chroniclers call their people Beni-Israil (Arab. for Children of Israel) and claim descent from King Saul.

Los Angeles Times: You can tell a successful artist. He's the only one who can afford the primitive antiques that afford an atmosphere of poverty.

Go West!

The westernmost point of the United States is Cape Alva, Washington.

Ohio State Journal: When they get to making paper towels of cornstalks, we shouldn't wonder if we'd come out unequivocally against farm relief.

Seven Days' Wonder

The first electric sign in New York shone forth in 1888 and caused a mild sensation.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the relative proportion of Hindus and Muhammadans in India?—*Editorial*..... 10
2. What are the outstanding features of a new motor brought out by a Boston inventor?—*Aviation Notes*..... 10
3. What new activity has been opened up to Boy Scouts?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
4. Where must one go to enjoy clotted cream?—*Home Forum*..... 10
5. What is the root meaning of "lenity"?—*Word a Day*..... 10
6. What American city has adopted the pay-as-you-go system for its street paving?—*Letters*..... 10
7. What is the best method for defeating error?—*Quotation for Today*.. 10
8. What is it that drinks two barrels of water and manufactures a broomstick every day?—*Editorial Notes*..... 10
9. What is the railroad mileage of the United States?—*Odds and Ends*.. 10
10. What does Charles M. Schwab value more than wealth?—*Sayings*.... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Curious

There are few words which have as many different usages as this one. It is known to all in the sense of odd or strange, but in other senses is frequently misunderstood.

Derived as it is from the Latin *cura*, "care," one can see the reasonableness of applying it to things which are skillfully or artfully or ingeniously contrived or constructed, as "a curious pattern." It denotes elaborate nicety or care.

When one takes great pains or care in the acquirement of knowledge we say that he is curious to learn, he is eager for information. When unwarranted means of securing information are used, we call it the kind of curiosity that is inquisitive or prying, both of which imply impertinences which a merely curious person does not display.

In cu-ri-ous, *c* has the sound of *k* and the first syllable is accented. Sound *u* as in *use*, *i* as in *till*, *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

"He had many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore."

Bowed

[R. C. J.—The word "bowed" in Luke 13:11 should be pronounced to rhyme with "loud," not "load."—Ed.]

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Lady Astor: "If people would only stop talking of armaments there would be some chance of getting peace."

Irving Fisher: "The dollar is a unit of weight masquerading as a stable unit of value or buying power."

Canon Shatford: "Peace offers even more opportunities for service and heroism than war does."

Michael Posner Baxter: "Great art is international, but it is also individual."

T. P. O'Connor: "The only shy people I have ever met in America were Irishmen."

Vincent Massey: "Full knowledge—personal knowledge—is a sun which can melt even prejudice."

Lord Birkenhead: "It is harder to be honest with ourselves than with our fellows."

A Quotation for Today

NOTHING will make us so charitable and tender to the faults of others as by self-examination thoroughly to know our own.—FENELON.

In Lighter Vein

Taken Literally

"Dear Mrs. Pucket," a schoolteacher wrote to the mother of a pupil, "William was absent this morning. Will you please tell me what kept him out of school?"

"Dear Ma'am," was the reply; "Willie is keeping time for his father. Last nite he cum home with an example about how long would it take a man walking three miles an hour to walk 2½ times around a field four miles square. And as Willie ain't no man, we had to send his pap. They left erly this morning but I don't know when they will git back. Please make the next problem about something else, as my husband hasn't the time for such things."—*Florida Grower.*

Passing Show, London

Mr. Newly-Wedd: "I say, Dorothy, why get such a whacking piece of meat?"

Mrs. Newly-Wedd: "Well, dear, how can I economize by making left-over dishes if I don't?"

How It's Done

A farmer and his wife lived near the village church. One warm Sunday evening while they sat dozing on the porch, the crickets set up a loud chirping.

"I do enjoy hearing their chirping," said the farmer drowsily, and soon he was asleep.

Presently the church choir burst forth into singing. "Just listen to that," murmured the wife. "Isn't that beautiful!"

"Fine," muttered the farmer sleepily, "they do it with their hind legs."

And Helped by Two Banks

First Student: "I wish I could be like the river!"

Second Student: "Like the river? In what way?"

First Student: "Stay in my bed, and yet follow my course!"

Be Careful!

Teacher: "Johnny, why are you so late this morning?"

Johnny (breathlessly): "If you please, teacher, we tuned in on a western station last evening and mother set the clock by it."

Now, Be Good!

He: "By the way, how did you punish the cat for eating your chocolates?"

She: "Oh, I told her she was very naughty and took the ribbon off her neck."—*Answers.*

Trying to Expand

"Smith is trying to expand his business."

"Yes, but he shouldn't start by contracting debts."

Might Bark a Protest

Romantic: "Oh, I'd love to hear these noble maples talk."

Practical: "Huh! They'd say 'We're beeches.'"

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Three Trees

ONCE in a green meadow three strangers met. One was an acorn, another a maple-tree seed and the third a cone from a pine tree. The meadow was very pretty with long wavy green grass and many lovely wild flowers. The daisy and buttercup and dandelion were there in great numbers. But there were no trees.

The children near by used to love to play in this field. The little girls would make wreaths out of buttercups and daisies, and the little boys would run and romp and make flutes

The Acorn Said, "I Can Become a Big Oak Tree With Pretty Leaves."

from dandelion stems and such a great big noise with blades of grass which they held between their thumbs while they blew very hard. Sometimes the children would all play together very quietly while they watched Mr. Grasshopper or Mr. Cricket and sometimes they would all stand up and shout or sing to see who could make the most noise.

But we must get back to our story about the acorn, the maple tree seed and the pine tree cone. They were very happy to meet each other there and began talking. The acorn told how a little black squirrel carried him in her mouth from a wood nearby where there were many oak trees.

The maple tree seed told how a strong wind had lifted him high into the air, where he turned his wings round and round like the propeller of an airplane, and after a pleasant sail dropped down like a parachute right beside the acorn.

The pine cone then had been picked up by some boys and had been placed in a coat pocket, and after being tossed to and fro and up in the air as a ball, had hidden himself in the long grass beside his two companions.

The acorn said: "I can become a big oak tree with pretty leaves and so strong that boys can climb in my branches, but I love my shiny hard shell and pretty cap so well that I want always to remain just as I am."

The maple tree seed said, "While I am very happy to have my wings, I do wish that I were different, and that I were right now a beautiful big maple tree."

The pine tree cone next spoke and said: "I am happy just as I am, and I shall be happy tomorrow and the next day and always because I shall be more active and beautiful the longer I live. I really hope some day to cover that big bare hill over there with large tall pine trees, and of course, that is only the beginning of what I intend to do."

Then the acorn and maple tree seed began to think just like the pine tree cone. The acorn began to grow and became a large shady tree, under which the children romped and rested. Close beside it sprang up the lovely maple tree, whose leaves turned crimson in the autumn. And from the pine tree cone grew a big evergreen tree, which remained green all the year round.

So many adventures have taken place since then that it would take books and books to tell about them, but the acorn and the maple tree seed and the pine tree cone continue to grow in strength and beauty.

The Mail Bag

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

The Monitor is a great help to me in my school work and I especially enjoy The Home Forum and the Editorial page. I am 13 and a senior in junior high. My school is said to be one of the finest in the United States. About 2500 attend and there is a faculty of about 100, so it is almost like a small city.

I love traveling and have seen most of the eastern states and a few in the middle west. My hobby at present is collecting everything from coins to pretty pictures. Often in my school notebook there will be pages with but a few words on them, and one day I conceived the idea of using them for some of the pictures and clippings I wanted to save, so that I have had much enjoyment out of it, as well as saving much otherwise useless paper.

Chicago has many fine buildings, among them the Art Institute and the Field Museum, in which I am much interested.

I am especially interested in French, writing and outdoor sports and should like to hear from anyone anywhere but particularly from foreign countries. Helen N.

Lodi, California

Dear Editor:

The Christian Science Monitor brings me much enjoyment, especially the Young Folks' Page. The letters in the Mail Bag are interesting and instructive and make us realize more and more that we are all one big family. I have gained one correspondent through the Mail Bag and hope to have more, and should especially like to hear from some foreign countries. I am 12 years old and interested in the Boy Scouts, also in collecting stamps.

For about a month I had a great horned owl for a pet. He looked very wise, with his two big yellow eyes. He was very gentle and did not seem to have any fear, but liked to be with people, so sometimes when Daddy and I went over to the almond orchard to work, we took him with us. One day I took him to school and one of the boys remarked that he must be a very wise owl to be in the sixth grade the first day.

Last summer I had the pleasure of going through Yellowstone National Park and as far east as Iowa. I have now been in 13 states. Jay L.

Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Editor:

This is the second letter that I have written to the Mail Bag, but as I didn't see my first letter in print I decided to make another attempt.

We live a few miles outside of Atlanta and I love it very much here. We have a wonderful view from our home as we can see about 25 miles across a beautiful valley to the Kenesaw Mountains.

I enjoy the Monitor immensely and find it very helpful in my school work. I am 14 years old and interested in music, stamp collecting, photography and sports. I should like especially to hear from girls in Scotland, England, Germany or Australia, but will gladly answer letters I receive from anywhere. Ruth H.

[Will you please send your full name and address, Ruth?—Ed.]

St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Editor:

Last summer I had a most interesting vacation. We went to Frederick, Md., and saw Barbara Frietchie's house and then went to Washington, D. C., and saw all the points of interest there. After visiting Mount Vernon and Annapolis we went to Gettysburg, where a guide showed us all over the battlefield, and then on to Niagara Falls.

We then went through Canada to Detroit, Mich., down to Kalamazoo, Mich., Peoria Ill., and then on home. It was certainly a nice vacation.

Lorraine J.

Answering Letters

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembrance

Clarksburg, W. Va.

AN UNUSUAL document was brought to light when the will of Miss Alcinda Davisson was partly probated here recently.

A score of years ago a Chinese laundryman operated a little laundry adjoining the rear of the Davisson home, where Marie Q. Lee, the wife, was sometimes employed. Happy little almond-eyed children came to bless the Lee home, and these youngsters won the heart of their lonely neighbor.

The happy Orientals made their home here until four years ago, when Chinatown of San Francisco beckoned, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee moved there. However, Davisson Lee, the bright little boy, remained with Miss Alcinda and attended the city school.

One day little Davisson found himself alone in the home. There were friends, nevertheless, to comfort and prepare the little boy for his trip to San Francisco. He carried to his mother real evidence of Miss Davisson's great love for his family, as when the disposition of the estate is made a check for $30,000 will be mailed to Marie Q. Lee and her little family.

Rising to the Emergency

A GOOD turn done by three boys, in Spokane, Wash., is reported in a contribution (one of two) from Miss G. W. H. A trolley wire had broken at an important corner and was sizzling and flashing where it touched the ground. After a moment's consultation one boy hurried to a near-by telephone and notified the trolley company; the other two became emergency traffic officers and diverted foot and motor travelers safely around the area. It was not until the wire had been fully repaired that the boys relinquished their posts of guardians of their fellow men.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

An Anglo-American Round Table

MR. RAMSAY MacDONALD contributes to the current number of the New York Nation a most notable article on the relations between the United States and England. The subject is one continually discussed, and perhaps never with quite so much of doubt and mental reservation as today. Mr. MacDonald discerns "a spirit which is growing up in the two countries which is estranging them, and is encouraging a kind of squabbling criticism which destroys mutual understanding and forbearance." There is an element of truth in this statement, although it is probable that the feelings of the people of one country toward the other were never more friendly, nor was there ever a greater determination to see to it that no armed clash shall ever separate the two great English-speaking peoples. But there are suggestions of dissension. There is the struggle for markets in every quarter of the world. There is the question of debts, and reparations, now, it may be hoped, happily on the way to solution. Mr. MacDonald cites among other disturbing factors the determination of rich Americans to gather into their own possession furniture, the paneling of ancient halls, and old masters from English country houses. And, finally, there is the always lowering cloud of possible naval competition.

While all these factors tend to produce friction, one only seems immediately serious. The possible naval competition is the thing to be averted by any method that may prove possible. And yet one has to go back of the actual construction of ships, or the vain endeavor to discover what parity of naval forces would be, to discover the one determining issue which, while it remains unsettled, will tend to stimulate naval construction by both countries.

It is futile to think that the Kellogg Pact or any international agreement for the limitation of naval armament will check permanently naval construction as long as the United States claims the freedom of the seas, and Great Britain asserts the right to control the sea and builds a navy to accomplish that control. That is the real fundamental difficulty. For centuries Britannia has insisted upon her right to rule the waves, a right of course which, for any country, has no foundation whatsoever except the possession of the naval strength to enforce it. The United States, finding economic advantage in the freedom of the seas, combats the British point of view, and declares itself quite able to build and maintain a navy strong enough to support its contention. On the surface the situation would seem to be almost an impasse. Only by international good will and the willingness of each party to make reasonable concessions can the way be found out of it.

Mr. MacDonald, whose position as leader of His Majesty's opposition and possible general of a successful campaign in the early future for the control of the Government gives notable importance to his views, states in the following words his suggestions for early action for the clarification of this situation:

> The first thing to be done is to bring to a common table for discussion the reasons why ships are being built, why we both went to Geneva with the assumption we did, why we are thinking of trade routes being blocked, what there is between us that for immediate policy, newspaper writing, and political electioneering makes the Kellogg Pact a mere collection of words strung upon a pious thread. The task of the statesmen is to make impossible the conditions upon which the masters of naval strategy spend their efforts. Why do not the statesmen act? If they are acting, why do they not give us comfort by informing us that they are? Is no attempt to be made, is none being made, to clear up the confusion of "the freedom of the seas"? Has neither of us the courage to discuss with the other what the interests and obligations of both are in, and to, the world and each other? Have both of us failed to observe how easy it is for nations to slip into war for nothing, how ready popular imagination is to be set on fire by anyone—even an almost anonymous newspaper proprietor—who cares to light a match? This is no case for private and unofficial action and conferences. The governments must act. Both countries ought to appoint five or six of their most outstanding public men representative of the whole nation to meet and drag from the obscure corners of sulky suspicion the things which make difficulties between us.

Why is not this proposition both intelligent and practicable? Why should it not receive the intelligent and sympathetic support of the press instead of the cynical dismissal which too often is given to projects for international co-operation? So far as the United States is concerned, it seems thoroughly in accord with the strategy which Mr. Hoover in public life up to the present time has always adopted when attacking a difficult problem. As Secretary of Commerce he seldom undertook any task bearing upon the interests of a trade or industry without inviting its representatives to sit about a round table and discuss it with him. As President-elect he has made known his purpose of establishing an impartial fact-finding commission to inquire into all the phases of the prohibition law. Anglo-American relations are more important than any industry, or even than the future control of the liquor trade. Unquestionably there could be gathered in the United States and Great Britain a group of men wholly free from alliance with the armed service of either nation, preferably not intimately associated with the diplomatic establishment, but representing the intelligent, progressive and patriotic citizenry, who could meet at some neutral point and formulate a report which would be of incalculable value for the formation of public opinion. And after all, it is public opinion that must be attacked to bring this controversy to a harmonious conclusion. The sort of opinion which takes shape in "squabbling criticism," as Mr. MacDonald expresses it, needs guidance out of that menacing state.

Basic Theories of the Law

NOW there is in process of formation what is to be known as the Voluntary Committee of Lawyers, Inc., the object of which is stated to be the bringing about of the repeal of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Among the incorporators are those prominent at the bar in several of the larger cities. All, it is assumed, count themselves as worthy representatives of an honorable and learned profession. It is instructive to attempt to discover by what ethical code they measure their responsibilities as officers of the courts in their several jurisdictions.

As to their absolute freedom to work for and urge the amendment or repeal of any provision of the state or federal statutes, there is not the slightest doubt. These laws, representing the wisdom and judgment of legislators, are, because of changed or changing conditions, or because of the prejudices or personal views of those elected for special or temporary service, subject to repeal or absolute reversal. They are not regarded as immune from the attacks of political or professional lawmakers.

But this cannot be as unreservedly said of a fundamental or basic law. Under this definite heading falls the Eighteenth Amendment, which, by its adoption in regular and prescribed form, became an integral part of the Constitution that every lawyer when he is admitted to the bar, and every other officer of the court, pledges himself to support and defend.

Can it be contended that an open attack upon the Constitution with the purpose of effecting the repeal or nullification of one of its provisions is consonant with an affirmed willingness to support and defend the object assailed? If lawyers, through bar associations, can justify such organized activity by themselves collectively, could they defend it if undertaken by judges of courts? Yet it is proposed to carry on, within bar associations, a campaign the purpose of which shall be "the adoption of resolutions by associations of members of the bar throughout the country holding that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act violate the basic principles of our law and government and encroach upon the powers properly reserved to the states and the people."

It is these bar associations which have arrogated to themselves, quite properly, the prerogative of initiating the candidacy of those proposed as judges in states where judges and justices are chosen by popular vote, and of recommending to appointing officers and councils those to be named by executive order. Likewise, it is from the membership of their associations that those elevated to judicial positions are most often selected. To many it may appear unseemly that an organiaztion embracing those who eventually will be drafted for judicial positions should be impressed into what, in the estimation of thoughtful laymen, is an undertaking designed to interfere with the legislative functions of government.

No doubt it is realized by the promoters of the plan that it is useless for the enemies of prohibition to attempt to attack the constitutionality of the Volstead Act in the courts. By numerous decisions the court of last resort has upheld the enactment in its entirety. But they seem to overlook, in their zeal, the important fact that it is an established theory of the law, from which there is no escape or appeal, that no single provision of the Constitution can be unconstitutional. The Eighteenth Amendment has been made basic and therefore impossible of being violative of itself.

Those allied with the lost cause espoused by the nullificationists will, perhaps, in promoting the campaign proposed by these lawyers, find themselves in the unpleasant predicament of their compatriots who march under the banner of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Their so-called campaign of education seems to have a stubborn way of reacting upon or against its promoters. It is being discovered by an increasingly large number of those once in sympathy with their campaign of propaganda that the very law which they had been told could not be enforced has a way of enforcing itself, gradually and finally, largely because it is the law which the American people have voluntarily enacted and which they stand ready to support and defend.

Rumania's New Start

THE full significance of one apparently minor result of the elections in Rumania may not have been appreciated at its true value. Political commentators have always cast doubts upon the proper conduct of elections in this as in other Balkanic countries, and they have pointed to the fact that whatever government is in power, and "makes" the elections, is sure of securing a majority at the polls. The difficulty of bringing about a change of government does not lie in the conversion of voters. That seems to follow automatically. It is before the elections that the change must be effected.

Yet it is worth noting that before the present appeal to the country the Hungarian journal Pester Lloyd declared that if the elections were honestly conducted there should be in the next Chamber fifteen Hungarian deputies—or rather Magyars. These Hungarians were incorporated by the Peace Treaty into Rumania.

Now, on examining the returns it may be found that no fewer than sixteen Magyars have in fact been elected, and among them is a relative of the Hungarian Prime Minister, Count Bethlen, who bears the same name. This is a remarkable triumph, and it seems to indicate, in its close correspondence with the forecasts of Pester Lloyd, the honesty of the polling. Diplomatists who have followed with attention the quarrels, financial and political, of Rumania and Hungary, are rightly insisting that the influence of these Magyars in Rumania shall be directed, now that they are able to share in the government of the country, to an appeasement of the recurrent contentions.

That is one aspect of the electoral results, but generally the substitution of Dr. Maniu for Vintila Bratianu seems to make for order. There had been considerable discontent. It is not necessary to reflect on the administration of the Bratianus, but its length gave rise to grievances. Moreover, the National Peasants' Party has made great strides. The movement led by Dr. Maniu has insisted on the importance of country dwellers. Everywhere in Europe there is a growing consciousness of the place of the agriculturists in the national polity. These aspirations of the peasant are such as should be satisfied.

There is a promise of a new era for Rumania, in which the liberty of the individual will be respected. Already one is informed that press censorship is abolished, and that martial law for the suppression of public opinion has been done away with. One hears, too, that the gendarmerie, which had been used to support the party in power, is being reduced and applied to more legitimate purposes. It is too early to decide whether these promises will be fulfilled. But at least it is certain that the outlook for Rumania is better than it has been for some years.

Examining Britain's Fiscal Policy

THE view is growing in Britain that a comprehensive inquiry into the entire system of the Bank of England is overdue. The Labor Party at Whitehall has long been urging this contention. It is the chief constructive proposal so far made by the joint committee of the Council of the Trade Union Congress and Lord Melchett's association of employers which has been discussing the question of how to promote industrial peace. One of its ablest exponents is John Ford Darling, ex-director of the Midland Bank Ltd., who, in his treatment of the issue in the current number of the National Review, contends that British industry is suffering from the fact that the readjustment of wages and price values, consequent upon the introduction of the gold standard in April, 1925, is still by no means complete.

Something more than an expansion of credit, he says, is necessary if Britain is to regain its old standard of prosperity. He thinks there should be a change in fiscal policy, with a curtailment of overseas investment in order to place the Bank of England in a position to act more freely both with regard to the rate of interest and in providing a lease for an expansion of credit. He would have a double-sided inquiry, in order to elucidate monetary and fiscal policy alike. His proposal is attractive if only for the reason that the effects of Britain's return to the gold standard are still only imperfectly known. If the existing system is sound, it will certainly survive investigation. If Mr. Darling and Lord Melchett are right in thinking that this is not the case, then the light of fuller knowledge will make a change for the better easier.

The Havemeyer Bequest

THE Metropolitan Museum of Art, in formally accepting the late Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer's magnificent bequest of her famous art collection, pronounces this collection of ancient and modern art a "monument to the exquisite taste of Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer," and lauds the donor's long and friendly association with this New York institution. The Metropolitan Museum, at the same time, urges the building of a new wing to house this important bequest, and it is scarcely conceivable that adequate funds will not be speedily forthcoming, since the Havemeyer collection now puts the Metropolitan Museum in the front rank as far as the impressionistic school of painting is concerned, to say nothing of its possessing the Havemeyer Rembrandts and El Grecos.

This handsome benefaction to the public of New York City brings to light the courageous stand of Mrs. Havemeyer in collecting the works of the impressionists at a time when they had practically no monetary value and when the artists themselves were in need of such active patronage. Mrs. Havemeyer was fortunate in having a guide of remarkable foresight and sensibility to sustain her in her collecting in the person of Mary Cassatt, the distinguished American painter, so long resident in Paris and so conspicuous in this particular group; for at that period Renoir and Manet and Monet were considered beyond the artistic pale. Even Mrs. Havemeyer's personal friends were so outraged by the examples of Degas's art that she was obliged to hide them away in closets for many years until a change in popular feeling took place.

This latest translation of a notable art collection from a private possession to a public benefaction provides a valuable lesson in the manner of supporting the art of one's own epoch, and in the willingness to trust the artist's vision beyond the immediate degree of popular acceptance in blazing new paths in the constantly widening field of art. Apart from the almost inevitable rise in value of such wise investments, there is the twofold reward in serving one's fellow beings as timely purchaser and also as future benefactor. When the Havemeyer bequest is finally opened to the public in its new home, it may confidently be expected to serve as a powerful impetus toward courageous art collecting as well as a monument to the donor's "exquisite taste."

Editorial Notes

In the presentation of T. V. Soong's proposal for drastic cuts in China's armies, which has been adopted, one of the pertinent arguments employed was that military disbandment would release large funds for extensive reconstruction projects. How much more economical it would be for all nations to recognize the same argument before the destructive forces of war made reconstruction necessary.

The American Philosophical Society for the Promotion of Useful Knowledge has just presented Herbert Hoover with a testimonial of esteem. Perhaps they were prompted to do so by the amount of useful knowledge Mr. Hoover has recently promoted between North and South America.

The golden voice on the silver screen should be a money-making combination from now on.

In Papeete

OFF TAHITI, SOCIETY ISLANDS

JUST before the bugle sounded the call to breakfast this morning, Sonya came running into the cabin, shouting, "We've sighted it! We've sighted it!" I sat up in my berth, yawning. "What's this we've sighted?" I asked.

"Why, Tahiti, sleepyhead!" she cried. "I went for a turn on deck, and just as I came round to the port side I looked up, and there it was looming up in front of me, all jagged and craggy against the sky. Do hurry and come up. It's too beautiful!"

When I joined Sonya a few minutes later, I found all the passengers lined along the promenade deck forward, exclaiming with delight. After ten days at sea without a glimpse of land, or even a ship, an island is a welcome sight. Especially if it is a South Sea island, thrusting its jagged volcanic peaks into the bluest of heavens, and covered with tropical verdure.

There were two islands ahead of us, on the left Tahiti, and on the right Moorea. Both belong to the group known as the Society Islands. This name, when I used to hear it as a child, always called up visions of beautifully gowned ladies and gentlemen in immaculate evening dress, lounging and conversing in marble halls amid palms and orchestras—until I learned that the island group got its name not from any particular brilliancy of social life which characterized it, but from the famous Royal Society of England, which sponsored its exploration. Perhaps my strange delusion of elegance and finery was fostered by the knowledge that the islands are a French possession.

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We headed toward Tahiti. Gradually we were able to distinguish, at the foot of those steep mountain slopes draped with light green transparent velvet, a strip of darker green at the ocean's edge, where a bright ribbon of white surf marked the boundary between land and water. This dark green strip resolved itself into groves of coconut palms and thickly leafed trees, among which gleamed houses, white and pink and green, and above which rosé two church spires painted red.

We nosed our way into the harbor of the island's principal town, Papeete, and were maneuvered into position beside a wharf.

The town was en fête. The arrival of a mail steamer at Papeete is always an event. It appeared that almost the entire population had come to the dock to welcome us. A holiday had been declared, and all were arrayed in their Sunday best.

The women wore bright-colored cotton frocks. Many were barefoot. Here and there were groups of men in white linen and pith helmets, or in khaki drill. With us had come several well-known motion picture "stars"—Ramon Novarro, Renée Adorée, and others—to make a new film with Tahiti as its setting. The entire company—actors, directors, camera men and technical experts—had made no small contribution to our entertainment during the voyage, and we were loath to part with them. Some members of the company had been to Tahiti before (to make "White Shadows of the South Seas") and all were given a special welcome. A banner bearing the word "Iaora" (Welcome) was displayed on the dock, and garlands of magnolia and other blossoms were hung about the necks of these welcome guests.

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Already hatches were open and cargo was being discharged. Sonya and I walked through the shady interior of a warehouse, where that indefinable odor of tropical godowns, never encountered elsewhere, unique among smells, gave notice that we were in a land of exotic, heavy perfumes. Strangely blended it seems to be of copra, sugar cane, vanilla beans, pineapples, hemp and a dozen other elements.

Through white, hard streets we walked, where the tropic sun beat down and drove us to the shelter of narrow pavements roofed over with wooden awnings. There were scores of shops, their fronts opening wide upon the sidewalk. Each of them displayed a multitude of wares of all descriptions, and almost every shop was presided over by a Chinaman. Here, as elsewhere in the Pacific and the Far East, retail trade has passed almost entirely into the hands of Chinese. Some of them are Chinese only by extraction; having been born on the island, they do not speak Chinese, but only French, with a smattering of Polynesian dialects. There is something very homelike about these Chinese shops. The men chatter and wait upon customers, while the women and children sit wide-eyed upon the doorstep, or do the work of the household in dim recesses at the rear of the shop. Yellow-skinned babies are everywhere.

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On every hand is a great profusion of tropical fruit. We buy—for a franc or two in the brass tokens issued by the local Chamber of Commerce—baskets artfully woven of palm fronds and heaped high with alligator pears, pineapples, papayas, bananas and limes, all of the finest, delicious and fragrant as flowers. At a wheeled cart by the roadside, flanked by glowing hibiscus and sheltered under a profusion of Bougainvillæa blossoms, we stop to drink the water of the coconut. The Chinese vendor selects a nut from which the green hull has been stripped. With a quick stroke of his sharp machete he cuts a hole in the top of it. Within is a pint or so of cool, clear water, sweet with the flavor of the nut. Sonya and I pass the nut from one to the other as a loving cup, slaking our thirst and laughing at the spectacle we must present to passers-by.

We hire a motorcar and are taken for a drive. Out beyond the town and along the shore we go. Through grove after grove of palms, past dozens of little frame bungalows and bamboo cottages raised upon stilts a foot or two off the ground, bowered in rich profusion of flowering trees and shrubs which we have never seen before and of which we do not know the names. Here and there a little stream tumbles down from the mountain heights; black streams they are, for though the water is crystal clear, it flows over black rock and looks not unlike ink where it rests in pools. Always the sound of pounding surf is in our ears, where the blue waves break into white foam and spray upon the smooth black sand of countless beaches. We climb a hill and look down upon a vast forest of palms, with every individual frond gleaming brilliantly in the afternoon sunlight. At our feet the waves continue their unceasing task of wearing caverns in the steep red cliff.

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Twenty minutes' driving brings us to our objective. In a coconut grove beside a beach is a small inclosure surrounded by an iron fence. Within, a short column rises from a star-shaped base of masonry, and on its summit is a sphere. Here Captain Cook in 1769 made his observation of the transit of Venus. As we stand beside this monument and laughingly recall his experiences with the natives on that occasion, as related in his "Voyages," two dark-eyed, tattered, barefoot children steal noiselessly up and offer us garlands of flowers which they have woven. We hang them about our necks and give the expected present of sixpences. The monument is weather-beaten and rather untidy. The coconut grove is strangely melancholy. We drive back to Papeete.

We sail after dark. The captain skillfully takes us out through the narrow, unlighted entrance to the harbor, while waves break threateningly upon coral reefs to either side of us. Though it is dark and we are headed out to sea, the fragrance of the island follows us. The air is actually saturated with perfume of flowers and fruit.

As we stood together on the boat deck, looking at a star which sent a path of light across the water, Sonya suddenly grasped my arm. "My dear," she exclaimed, "I've forgotten something important. I didn't get a grass skirt in Tahiti, and I do so want one."

"Perhaps you can get one in Rarotonga," I reassured her. "We shall be there in two days." L. R. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

THE French public has been presented by the Editeur Kra with a remarkably complete little book of 250 pages discussing American literature from its beginning until today. The author is Régis Michaud, one-time professor of French at the University of California. A book like this has its place, since, after all, American literature—saving a few outstanding names—is a relatively unexplored field for the French people. Its appearance indicates a mounting interest in the writings of Americans. M. Michaud has the modesty to describe his book as only a "croquis," a sketch, for he has admitted himself confronted by an amazing wealth of material and speaks, among the poets of the past fifteen years, of "a deluge of talents." His chapters run from the "Golden Age" of Emerson to what is termed the "Return to Art" and the "anti-realist reaction" of such figures as Waldo Frank and Gertrude Stein. In his introduction he talks of the "plethora of the novel," adding that in Anglo-Saxon countries "the Bible and the novel are the two great forces of Protestantism."

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That long-debated question of whether or not women in France should have the right to vote has moved a stage nearer an answer in the affirmative. Periodically the Senate has approached the point of acquiescing in this matter, only, at the last moment, to vote against it. The Chamber of Deputies has long since agreed to women voting. It is now reported that the Senatorial Committee for Equal Rights has decided to request Premier Poincaré's support of the Equal Rights Bill in the Senate. The opinion is held that if M. Poincaré can be persuaded at this juncture to give the measure active support, the intransigent resistance of the Senate majority will be broken down. French women have waited long and patiently for this right, especially as their hopes were high that their sacrifices at the time of the war would be rewarded, when it ended, with the right to vote.

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A schoolgirl in an institution here came home to her mother with the story that she was being taught the Prime Meridian was Paris and not Greenwich, from which the world longitude is estimated. The mother sought the letter column of an hospitable newspaper and was rewarded with valuable information. It appears Hipparchus nominated Rhodes for the honor, and that Cardinal Richelieu selected the island of Ferro in 1630. For nearly three centuries all schoolbooks in France properly taught the Prime Meridian to be Paris, but in 1910, following international agreement on the subject, the French Parliament accepted a law making Greenwich from that time on the proper and only Prime Meridian. This is the case today, and the teaching which troubled the mother of the small girl has been described as an "anachronism."

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Cormorants in Chinese waters are trained to catch fish. The suggestion has occurred here for using crabs for an even more worthy end, though the problem of how best to train them has not yet been worked out. It appears that there have been two incidents recently reported at Marseilles where crabs have retrieved important articles from the bottom of the sea. In the one case a crab was taken up and was found to be holding a purse filled with money, which had disappeared three months ago. In the other instance a few crabs, when brought to the surface, were discovered to be clutching tightly a bundle of papers. These proved to be property deeds of considerable value to the owner, which had vanished a year previously.

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The Touring Club de France has had a clever idea to encourage traveling in France. The country has been divided into so many large districts. For a certain length of time an exhibition of paintings and pictures is held dealing with the region selected. The paintings in many cases are by the great artists of France, some loaned by museums and some donated privately for the occasion. Thousands of persons, for example, have studied the countryside of northern France through the canvases shown in the exhibition recently closed. Another, however, has again opened, in which Brittany and the Auvergne figure prominently. Various schools of painting are represented, one given much attention being that of the painting of posters, for in France this has become a high art. The idea of these exhibitions is novel and purposeful and is meeting with the success it deserves.

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The Society of Architects has produced an interesting proposition to encourage the building of skyscrapers in Paris. This body is influential and its views carry weight with such authorities as the Municipal Council. The plan now being considered would permit edifices to be erected to a height not exceeding the width of the thoroughfare to be faced by the respective buildings. The result would be that in the narrow streets there would be no more seven-story constructions and that skyscrapers might naturally be expected to grow beside the Seine and along a few of the broadest avenues. There is much building going on in Paris: it is a feature of the capital which surprises most visitors who have not been here since the war. The activity points to the growth of Paris, and the Society of Architects are taking this into account when putting forward seriously the demand that skyscrapers be allowed.

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Locarno—and all that that word has come to mean—produced a spontaneous demand to study in France among a greater number of German students than ever before. An index of this is reported by Henri Gay, director of the courses on French civilization held at the Sorbonne. These courses are immensely popular among students from all parts of the world. Twenty-five nations have sent student representatives this year. Americans lead in number, but the influx of German students is constantly increasing. M. Gay says that these Germans make fine students. They work assiduously and waste no time, their effort being to complete their studies in the shortest possible time.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Auld Scotia's Plight

SUPS Scotland where she did?

Alas, no. The glory that was porridge and the grandeur that was brose have departed. In the curling blue smoke and the bewitching aroma of sizzling bacon and eggs can be seen the passing of a nation's greatness—the treacherous betrayal of the spoon of patriotism for the knife and fork of foreign domination. Among Scottish foods porridge is no longer a staple.

Oatmeal is going so rapidly out of fashion that the porridge pot will soon find a quiet corner in some archæological museum as a relic of the Scotland that once was. —*Glasgow Bulletin.*

Winter Schools for Farmers

THE fact is that farming is a truly noble profession, for the profitable practice of which one must be educated. It is also the fact that, by simple instruction in farming given in the winter, young farmers can acquire a great deal of the necessary agricultural knowledge to attain success. Let us, therefore, turn our attention as quickly as possible to the establishment of winter schools for farmers.—*Chicoutimi Progres du Saguenay.*